

SUPREME COURT.-August 19.

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Mr. Butler, Q.C., Mr. Windeyer, and Dr. Donovan, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Darley and Mr. J. H. Want, instructed by Mr. Curfis, appeared for the defendant.

The trial of this action was commenced, and when the Court adjourned the plaintiff's case was not closed.

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NELSON V. GRAHAM.

The trial of this action was continued, and when the Ceart adjourned Sir William Manning, Q.C., was addressing the jury for the defence.

# METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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Before Mr. District Court Judge Downing.

Myon v. noon.

This was a case of a somewhat unusual character. Plaintiff, residing in Woolloamooloo, a warder in the good at Darlinghurst, sued the defendant, a lime merchant, residing in Burton-street, to recover the sum of £290. The grounds on which the claim was based were that defendant was the keeper of a fereviews dog, which, on the 23rd of June, when Mrs. M'Iver, wife of the plaintiff, who was then cree'n're, was hanging out clothes to dry in a yard (the day being "wishing-day"), and at her, and patting his paws on her breast snapped at her face, which was in sense measure covered by her hat, which fell partly over her face. She, however, was scratched on the face, and every much frightened, so frightened that, as it was stated in the case for the plaintif, two days afterwards, on the 25th, she had a miscarriage, and was very ill for about four weeks after, and was not even now quite recovered from her illness. Dr. Schuette was in attendance upon her; and the plaint so forth that during Mrs. M'tove's illness about £18 or £20 had to be incurred for medical expenses and medicines and incidental expenses. The doctor's expenses were assessed by the plaintiff at £8 Ss., while the services of a nurse were set down at £5, and of a servant four weeks, at £1 per week, £4, and £2 had been paint was for the loss by the husband of Mrs. M'tvor's services. Incidental evidence was given to show that a younger brother of plaintiff had been bitten in the leg by the same deg. He exhibited the marks of two teeth. This took place, it was affirmed, on the Sunday morning prior to Mrs. M'tvor being bitten. Defendant cutered a general plea of not guilty on the various plaints. On his behalf evidence was given to show that a younger brother of polaritif had been bitten in the leg by the same deg. He exhibited the marks of two teeth.

Newton for the paintin, and Str. Reliver for the defendant.

WHITE V. SHYANT.

Plaintiff, a builder, sued to recover £50 as damages, which had resulted to him for a breach of contract. Defendant, in defence, asserted that there had been no contract with the plaintiff, and no breach of any contract. It was affirmed for the plaintiff that defendant had engaged him to do the carpenter's work of certain houses at Peterslum, and had broken the agreement or verbal contract (for there did not appear to have been a written one) which he had entered into with him. His Honor save a vertice for plaintiff for £10, with three witnesses 'costs, and another witness for taxation. Mr. Pilcher, instructed by Mr. C. S. Jones for the plaintiff, and Mr. Simpson, instructed by Slade and Smith for the defendant.

The Court was adjourned till 10 o'clock on the following morning.

## CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.

Thuisday.

Before the Water Police Magistrate, with Mesers, Philips, Oatley, and Charlton.

John Milcod, sequen, laving been absent without leave from the ship Midlethian, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment.

Henry Egramonde, seaman, having deserted from the ship Baccalis, was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

James Frazer, a vagnant, having been found begging in William-street, was sentenced to three mouths' imprisonment with hard labour.

Austin J. Blake was charged with having forgod and intered a cheque for 21, with intent to defraud. On the 7th of May last the prisoner was at a public-hause in Sydney called the Revolving Battery Hotel, kept by a man named Martin Neary, the passentor in the case. After he had been there for about an hour he presented to Neary a cheque for Cl. which was signed "Maurice OC. Blake," he said it was his brother's cheque, that he would endorse it, and that Neary would find it was all right when he took it to the bank. Neary then cashed the cheque, but when he presented it at the bank next day it was returned to him, there being no account there in the name of Maurice O'C. Blake, "Marice O'C cannell Blake, a draughtsman, stated that the prisance was his brother, that he had no account at the Bank of New South Wales, upon which the cheque was drawn, and that the signatum to the cheque was drawn, and that the signatum to the law, of New South Wales in Sydney, but he once had an account at a branch establishment of that bank at Armidale—not, however, at the time when it appeared that the cheque was drawn. Prisoner surrendered himself to detective Murray at the Central Police Station on Tuesday, night, He was committed to take his trial at the next Court of Quarter Sessions.

Sarah Ann Harris was charged with having stolen two shirts, wonth 122s, the prisoner had taken them she gave information to the police, and prisoner was arrested by scriter-constable Higgins. It was proved that about your formation to the police, and prisoner was

Defaultif, a builder, send to recover £00 as damage, which had resulted to him for a bursen of contract, the tract with the plaintiff, and his breach of our contract, I be as affirmed for he plaintiff, and his breach of my contract, I but as affirmed for he plaintiff, and his breach of my contract, I but as affirmed for he plaintiff, and his breach of the plaintiff, and his breach of the plaintiff, and his breach of the plaintiff, and which the agreement or velatil entired (for heaved, the original my contract). It is the plaintiff for £10, with three witnesses, to see, and another convinces from the plaintiff of £10, with three witnesses, because of the plaintiff of £10, with three witnesses, because a significant of the following meeting.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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HE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, PRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1875.

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which, to my mind, furnish one of the stringent arguments in fixour of probabitory legislation. We are told "they are senses in which hundreds of men cannot stop drinking, men who say, thoy want to give up drinking but cannot. Appeals to their manihood avail little because their manhood is gone; "men who will have the drink though they know it is pulson to them. How is it that these persons have gut into this helpless—this despente condition? Solely through the use of these drinks, either by their parents or themselves. It is a well-known fact many individuals are born with an uncontrollable appethe for intoxicating drinks, the result of the drinking habits of their parents, and that in other cases the habit may be found, by frequent indulgence, that renders the individual as helpless as the persons described by the Herahl. The Herahl, while it admits that "much may be done towards, temperance reform by those who plead for voluntary abstinence and stringent legislation," claims "this nuch will remain to be done in establishing physical and social conditions, without which all temperance systems must be more or less imperfect." The Herahl is, without doubt, correct in its conclusion; but it what way can the helpless individuals to whom, it alludes—those who want to give up drink, but cannot—whose appetite has such a power over them that they must drink, although they know the drink is position to them—in what way can these persons be pa effect neally relieved as by the removal of the cumary of the committed only the proving the physical and 'swical contition will all be very well, and very important to follow the removal of the cumary the physical and 'swical contition. The companying the physical and 'swical contition. The removal of the cumary the removal of the cumary of the removal of the cumary of the temperance of the shift and Good Templars, and others who are actively engaged in the vicingence of during the past quarter of a century have be amparative failures. Of the hundreds of thousands of drunkards w

CHINESE DOCTORS.—A Chinese professor of the healing art was lately fined 25 at Ballarat (Victoria), for practising without a diploma. According to the Mary-theorogy & Standard, the popularity of the Glestial medico is increasing among patients in all runks of life, and they are said to perform curves in cases where European practitioners fail to succeed.

Dr. Die Joshi's Liour Brown Con Livia On. Is the Univaled Restorative for Week and Slekly Children.—Dr. R. C. Coult, author of "Hambook for New Look, Liver Oll, and find that it contains all the properties which reader the oils of floations. I find, moreover, that many patients prefer it to the pale oil, and are able to retain it more constraintly. It is almost a specific in namy of the discases peculiar to infancy and childhood, and I have seen marked benefit produced by its use." Solid only in capasited imperial half-pints, pints, and quarts, by all themists, druggiests, and storelegates. New consigners: Amean, Harbord, and Equipment, See dealingues: Amean, Harbord, and edge, 77, Steard, Landon.—Anv.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRAL-

Thu annual general meeting of the abovernamed association, was held at the principal office, 247, George-street, yesterdity atternoon. The Hon. S. D. Gordan occupied the chair.

The advertisement convening the meeting having been read, the Shourmany (Mr. J. C. Remington) read the following:—

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REPORT.
The directors have great pleasure in reporting satisfactory progress in the business of the association.

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the astablishment of the association. They were sometimes obliged to take three per cent, because they could not get their more yeafely invested otherwise. The travelling approves were reliven to three agents who were completed in going about the country on behalf of the association.

After a few general remarks from Mr. Hawden and Mr. Melliollaku.

Mr. Davies said that before the report was adopted be desired to take exception to Mr. Poll accupying the two perileons of director and actuary to obcule the society saved a good do all by setaining Mr. Poll at a safary of £100 acyon; but he drough a good do all by setaining Mr. Poll at a safary of £100 acyon; but he drough a good do all by setaining Mr. Poll at a safary of £100 acyon; but he drough give up one position or the other. He was said that in no other society could on the other. He was said that in no other society could one gentleanus he found holding two ruch positions, and he had such a serious objection, an principle, to Mr. Pell's holding the two positions, that, for no other reason, he had offered himself as a randifiale for the office of director, though if the womenlaws chosed to retain Mr. Pell he should not grieve. He marrly wished to state his objection.

The CHAINMAN said the natter rested with the meeting. If they were of the same opinion as Mr. Davies they could show it in the approaching election for directors. Mr. Pell's services as an actuary were very valuable to the society and cost comparatively little. Besides that, Mr. Pell had performed the duties of actuary for four years without may alway whatever.

The motion was the put and carried.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND AUDITORS.

The Hon. S. D. Gordon and Professor M. B. Pell were unanangously, and without opposition, re-elected directors, Mr. Davies withdrawing his candidature.

"Mr. Baiss and Mr. Ewens were re-elected auditors. A vate of thanks was given to the directors and officers and the meeting terminated.

ASSOCIATION.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.]

[SINGLETON, WERNESDAY NAME.]

WESTERN after the experience of the first day of the 1873. Show of the Northern Agricultural Association, which is now in the eighth year of its existence, it may be with earlieflower stated that its members have produced on the present eccasion ashow that eclipses in grandour any exhibition ever held out of the metropolis.

To persons accustomed to witness the irregular style in which country shows, are generally managed, the effect of this, of which this report will furnish from its enforced brevity but a faint idea, must prove indeed astonishing. To write that the preliminary larringements were perfect in simply oldering but in a slight tribute to the officers of a society who must have worked with a will and determination which only emanates from gentlemen who have a deep interest in the labour they are engaged. No tukewarm astien could bring forth such results. Close application was required, and it must have been cheurfully accorded and it would indeed be churlish on the part of victions if they did not confess that the Singleton Association has select han example, which is worthy of imitation from every district in the colony. At the present moment there is building space for pusion or time for detail. A few sentences must be taken as a tribute for that which is deserving of simms, as the task of general description must not be invinged upon; even by landatory remarks that are richly merited.

Presumang that few readers are ignorant of the position.

be to those who have a thought of funds to those where duty it's to judge or record, it is an advantage which in the present instance served the purpose of the writer of idio steven is afforded for inspection, an advantage which in the present instance served the purpose of the writer of idio steven others.

Commencing with the first in order of classification, 7 blood stallious competed for the "any age prize"—the fusionable Hawthornden, The Buron, Normanby, Kinghishicanhel Hawthornden, The Buron, Cooper's Mail Chand, Dangar's botten equal to pred the list, as he did his year, next came the transty Volunteer, that now looks as blooming as horse can, sloud and active. Those, Cooper's Mail Chand, by Mail Trans, and active the presentation in the two-year-old class, and deservedly took his prize. There were yourlings from the siries Grand master, Volverton, Burginbar, Kyogle, Mailtrain, and Mayvinong. E. C. Clook's Eringi was the burdy one, and the word of the strength of the burdy one, and the word of the strength of the burdy one, and the strength of the strength of the burdy one, and the word of the strength of the burdy one, and the strength of the strength of the burdy one, and the strength of the strength of the burdy one, and the strength of the strength of

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A nice cool-trant, and a vary agreeable one, was afforded by the temporary horitalitural pavilion, which measured about 60 feet by 30, and was filled with some choice plants and floral exhibits. W. J. Ihangar, George Pryor, Mrs. Clerihew, and others proved to visitors what Singleton cardiens could produce by varied collections of cut and not flowers, variegated folingo plants, shrubs, and commercial plants. A next case, shown by George Pryor, contained the following plants:—Tobacco, chicory, opinut, tunerid, black pepper, white mustard, caraway, hemp, hop, coffeeworton, flax, allspice, oliye, camphor, ringer, and arrowrood. The same exhibitor displayed a case of fadder plants, which ontained peckeloof, rye, Italian rye, black tares, white and ard clover, prairie, and sevend other grasses.

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The permanent main navilion, which is set apart usually for miser-limeons exhibits, wimes, agricultural produce, and manufactures, is a line roomy structure. On this occasion it was well alled with a mixed collection; over the image of vision and a very interesting half-hour might be spoal. Of the prominent articles which attracted notice the following may be particularised: —Five burst, Our Queen, Sir Walter Scott, Shakespeare, Milton, and Byron, which are to be nrecented, to the Singleton Mechanics Institute by Mr. W. J. Dangar; anumber of drawing-and fancy needle-wark from district schools: 'two cases, most footloof nearly all descriptions, the other of hand sewing-machines from Daniel Morrison: a lot of tunned skins, various qualities of leather, from J. W. King; a line display of fancy soaps from C. Upfold: millet broand from Danjen, Brethers; tobacco, manufactured and in leaf; saddless from Solomon. Brothers, and harness from local tunkers: a very excellent case of candied fruits from Miss A. Waddell; locally manufactured starch, arrowroof, candles, maize bread, even flour from E. B. Sawkins, and two bales of wool from Dangar, Brothers, which displayed excellent case of candied fruits from Miss A. Waddell; locally manufactured starch, arrowroof, candles, maize bread, even flour from E. B. Sawkins, and two bales of wool from Dangar, Brothers, which displayed excellent case of candied rivits from Miss A. Waddell; locally manufactured starch, arrowroof, candles, maize bread, even flour from E. B. Sawkins, and two bales of wool from Dangar, Brothers, which displayed excellent case of candied rivits from Miss A. Waddell; locally manufactured starch, arrowroof, candles, maize bread working from the day before the opening one. The section comprised wines, from the following rigineron

centents of the pavilion proved attenetive and interesting.

LIST OF JUDGES.

Horses.—Blood Stock: G. F. Want, J. T. Tindale, John Relman, James G. Doyle. Arabs: F. B. Satter, Alexander Cox. Draught Stock: William Bowman, Robert Ridge, R. Ballard. Durham Cattle: R. R. Dight, Hon J. W. Chisholm, George Maiden. Heroford Cattle: C. H. E. Chauvel, H. F. Smith, John Dight. Devons: Major Lowe, Robert Lowe, George S. Yeo, Dairy Cattle: James Scoble, W. Watts, Henry Drake, D. Faulkner. Fine-woolled Sheep: Hom. G. H. Cox. J. Moseley, H. Cooper. Caarse Wools: George S. Yeo, Thomas Burness, Figs: W. J. Durham T. Neilly, S. Watts. Fat Cattly: Thomas Sullivan, H. S. Badgery, S. W. Rose, G. Muggleten, John Brown. Fat Sheep: Henry York, D. Brown, John Brown. Poultry: Rev. — Tyriell, J. S. Gordon, James Pemell, Grain: F. W. Thrumm, George Ashworth.

letul, M. L.A. Wires: Charles Moore, J. C. S. McDowall, John Glernie.

LIST OF STEWARDS.

Thorses—Bhool Stock: S. B. Dight, Edward Alford, William M. Alpin, jun. Hones—Draught Stock: Kichmad Dawes, sen.; Joseph M. Alpin, John Moore, Cattle-Durbman: Thomas Fawest, P. J. C. M'Donall., Cattle—Herefords and Devons: St. Thomas Loder, Robert Hewston, William Inyes, Dairy and Fat Cattle: Halph Millar, James Noble, Ashton Clark, Donald M'Leed, Sheep; J. C. Davya, Thomas Crossing, D. J. Fernsell, Pips: John Fox, Henry Bailey, Positry; J. R. Dight, Richard Dalton. Exhibits in Deticultural Marquee: George Pryor. Exhibits in Pavillon and Farm Produce; II. P. Stacy, William Chapman, Edward Drake, Dugald M'Callum, Hirhard Dawes, jun.; Edward Ham, Wires: G. T. Boder, L. C. Kelman, Frederick Wilkinson, Implemente, &c., and including all other Exhibits not infer cover: Hugh Murro, Regionald Blackand, Robert Faulkner. Plough Testing: Daniel Morrison, William Cleribow, Alexander Murro.

LIST OF AWARDS.

[Assure March 1 | Award 1 | A

for a prior.]

11ORSES.—Beacon Struck.

Best blood stallion, silver our, value three guineas; see prior, certificate. 7 entries. W. J. Dangar's Hawthernden, A. Coheroff, Volunteer, 2nd. Bert blood stallion, "silver eig, value turee galaras; senond prize, certificate, 7 entries. W. J. Dangur's Hawthernden, let; A. Coheroff's Voluntere, 200 of land not exceeding three, allyer flower blood colt, two years of land not exceeding three, ollyer mand, prize.

Bert blood yearing ont, silver, medial; second prize, certificate, steatries, T. C. Close's Fringi, let; Andrew Lader's Cardinal, 2nd.

Best pair of entire colts (blood), to be over eighteen months and under two years old at time of show—La. This prize is offered by Mr. Reginali Blankand, Perdwich, 1 entry, Beginald Blankand, prize.

Best blood hyer eng., value three galacas; second prize, extilicate steatries, A. Bowman's Miss Rioter, let; A. Cobbertiet Allanois, 2nd.

Best blood filly, two years old and not excerding three, silver medal; second prize; certificate, b centries; A. Loder's Lady 'superior, 1st, i. J. N. Brunker's Blly, 2nd.

Best blood yearling filly, silver medal; second prize, certificate, a centries; A. Loder's Red Roc., 2nd.

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Best proving proving the produce of an imported Arab stallion, silver cup, a lattice, M. J. Dangar's medal; second prize, certificate, 4 entries, A. A. Dangar's Earhan, 1st, A. Dangar's Best mare, three years old and not exceeding five, produce of an imported Arab stallion, silver one, ratue three gainess; second prize, certificate, 4 entries, A. A. Dangar's Pawn, 1st; W. J. Dangar's Greet, beneave of an imported Arab stallion, silver one, value three gainess; second prize, certificate, 4 entries, A. A. Dangar's Pawn, 1st; W. J. Dangar's Galacity, 2nd.

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Busham's Forester, 6. All exhibits very good.

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Hest Devon heifer, two years old, £1; second prize, certificate. 2 'l'entry. If. C.White, prize; £1; second prize, certificate. 2 entries. F. Reynold's \$\$ii. II., bat; II. C. White's Duchess of Hest. Devon heifer calf, under welve months old, £1; second prize, certificate. 2 entries. R. Wyndham's Violet II., bat; II. C. White's Gurly 111, 2nd. Hest cow for dairy purposes, in full milk, with earl at foot. 22; second prize, £1. 8 entries. R. Faulkner, Ist; A. S. Wood, 2nd.

SHEP, "Prist-woolling, let; A. S. Wood,
"Ret ram, any age, sizer cup value 3 gedenes; second prize,
certificate, 9 curies, te,
pany, and; F. J. White, H. C.
Best pen of three two-look rams, silver medal; accord prize,
certificate, 2 catrice, G. L. Letthridge, 1st.
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and; F. R. White, H. C. scriffente, 6 entries, G. L. Lethbridge, is; Peel River Company, 1nd; F. R. While, H. C.

Hest ewe, any age, silver cup' value 3, guineas; second prize, extificate, 10 entries. Peel River Company, 1st, Free River Company, 2nd; G. L. Lethbridge and W. J. Bangar, H. C.

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Sheep carrying the most superior wool, £2. This prize is firsted by Mr. W. J. Bangar, Neotsleid. 3 entries. Peel fiver, 1st, 1st, 1st prize is firsted by Mr. W. J. Bangar, Neotsleid. 3. entries. Peel fiver, 1st, 1st prize is firsted by Mr. W. J. Bangar, Neotsleid. The greatest weight of Sheep carrying the most superior wool, the greatest weight of Sheep carrying the heaviest and best frame, £5. This prize is affected power-sing the heaviest and best frame, £5. This prize is affected by Mr. W. J. Bentlem, 1st, 1ndges desire to large four entered counsities the extreme difficulty they experience the constitution of constitute the extreme difficulty they experience to the constitution of the extreme difficulty they experience to the constitution of the extreme difficulty they experience to the constitution of the extreme difficulty they experience to the constitution of the extreme difficulty they experience to the constitution of the extreme difficulty they experience they experience they extreme they experience they exper

having most symmetry and weight, silver measurements, which were the southdown ram, any age, having been at least once shorn, the wind most symmetry and weight, silver medal. 2 entries. W. J. Dangar, J. Best pen of three Southdown ewes, any age, having been at least once shorn, showing most symmetry and weight, silver medal. 3 entries. George fooder, 1st. Reat Leicester ram, any age, having been at that once shorn, showing most symmetry and weight, silver medals, 2 entries. J. K. Howe.

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Thest pen of three Leicester exes, any sige liarting been at least once shorn, showing most symmetry and weight, silver medal. 3 entries. H. C. White, and the C. M. C. Howe.

Thest pen of three wests any sige, having been at least once shorn, showing most symmetry and weight, silver medal. 3 entries. H. C. White, 1st. C. White, 1st. H. C. White, 1st. J. H. Christian and Co., H. Co., for two exhibits.

Hest ewe, not exceeding four-tooth, in either of the above breeds of conver-woolled sheep, El. O entries. H. C. White, 1st.; J. H. Christian and Co., H. Co., for two exhibits.

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Test. bear, large hreed, El. Sentifes. H. C. White, 1st.; George Lodert, R. P. J. B. T. Cheroll, 1sn. H. C. C.

Rest boar, alpert breed, El. second prize, 10s. 4 entries. Thomas Walsh, 1st.; James Scobbe, 2nd.

Hest breeding sow, in farrow, or with pigs at foot, short breed, El.; second prize, 1os. Thomas Walsh, 1st. James Scobbe, 2nd.

At second prize, 1os. Thomas Walsh, 1st, and 2nd. A. Servinan, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar 2nd, and W. Egwann, C. Thomas Cook, 1st. A. Dangar

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In the price Li centres. Indiana crossessing, set R. Solina III., lucerne, a truss of not less than 390 lbs, best sample, L'ecund prize, L'i third prize, 19s.—14 entries. John Lumber 4; J. Moore, 2nd; John Hobson, 3rd. One bushed of peas, best sample, LL. 2 entries. G. Pryor, is One bushed of horse beans, best sample, LL. 1 entry. G. Pryor, L.

One meaner of more neares, does sample, £1.1 entry. G. Prjou Putatoes, 1. ext., any variety, best sample, £1:1 second prize [68.2 ratries, E. O'Toole, 1st; W. Thomas, 2nd. Pranthims, 2nd. Pranthims, W. J. Bangar, 1st. Pranthims, W. J. Bangar, 1st. Pranthims, E. B. Pranthims, Best one diazers for inbie use, £1:1 second prize, 169 tentries, Thomas Guick, 1st; M. Waddell, 2nd. Vegetables, best collection of, £2; second prize, £1.2 entries W. Waddell, senior, 1st. Quinting, 50 bs., best sample, £1.1 entry. A. Bowman. Mangold Wurzel, rel, best one dozen, 10s. 3 entries. W. Waddell, senior, 1st. Mangold Wurzel, vellow, best one dozen, 10s. 3 entries. W. Waddell, senior, 1st.

Wine, four hottles best red, light, of vintage 1874, sliver medal, second prize, certificate, 6 curries. A Munro, 1st; A Loder, 2nd, Wine, four hottles best white, full-bodied, of any vintage, sliver medal; second prize, certificate, 18 entries. George Wyndham let and 2nd; 11. A. Wikinson, commended.

Wine, four bottles best white, light, of any vintage, sliver medal; with prize, certificate, 11 entries. James Kelman, 1st; W. A. Willes, four bottles best sweet white, any vintage, sliver medal; vector prize, certificate, 2 entries, A. Munro, 2nd.

Wine, four bottles best sweet white, full-bodied, of vintage 1874, sliver medal; second prize, certificate, 17 entries. James Kelman, 1st; A. Munro, 2nd.

Wine, four bottles best white, light, of vintage 1874, sliver medal; second prize, certificate, 17 entries. James Kelman, 1st; A. Munro, 2nd.

Wine, four bottles best white, light, of vintage 1874, sliver medal; second prize, certificate, 21 entries. James Kelman, 1st; A. Munro, 2nd.

Munro, 7nd; A. Loder, certificate, 21 entries. Goo, II. Stephae, 1st and 2nd; 32. Wikitedicale, 24 entries. Goo, II. Stephae, 1st and 2nd; 32. Wikitedicale, 24 entries. Googge Wyndham, 1st; A. Loder, 3nd; A. Wikiteson, certificate.

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Yellow malcomeal, best 200 lbs.; £1, 1 entry. E. B. Sawkin Bread made from malze, best three loaves; £1. 2 entries. ward.

Common soap, best 100 lbs; silver medal. 1 entry. Charles
Upfold, prize.

Common candles, best 50 lbs., silver medal. 2 entries. Charles Triodi, prize.

Millet brooms, best dozen, £1.2 entries. John Foot, 1st; John Hawhorne, H. C.

Brooms, best schwied, for use in stables or wookbeels, by h, best sample, 6 lbs., £1. 1 entry. Thomas Loder, 1st. quinces, 6 lbs., best sample, £1. 3 entries. G. T. Lode Waddel, R. P. apples, 6 lbs., best sample, £1. 1 entry. Amile Vaddell.

Raisins, 9 lbs., best sample, £1. I entry. Annic C. Waddel

Dried Proit, best collection of other than specified, £1. 1 en

mic C. Waddell.

Annie C. Waddell.

Best collection of ennsied peel, consisting of lemon, orang
and citron, 2 lbs. of each variety, £1. 2 cutries. Annie of
Waddell, 1st, Mrs. Cleribew, 2nd.
Candied druits, 6 lbs., best sample, £1. 1 entry. Annie
Waddell. saded.)
Jama, marmhades, and jellies, best collection of six buttles,
1. I entry. Mrs. Cherthew.
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Loder, Esty, of Abbig Green. 4 entries; R. Holland, prize.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c.

Herbic and the many maker, silver medal. 3 entries. W.

Richie and plaugh, silver medal. 5 entries. W. Ritchie.

Best brays inach hough, silver medal. 2 entries. W. Ritchie.

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Best brites. John Wright of Sydney.

Best plough, colonial made. (Every portion of the plough to
be made in the colony); 1.5. This prize is offered by Henry C.

White, Esq., of Woodlands, Demmon. 7, entries. William

Ritchie, of Tarramatia, price; also recommended for prize for

an improved gaugeplough of his make.

Hest barrow, colonial-made, El. 1 entry. Capper and Sons.

Best sarrifier or sculler, any nawer, El. 4 entries. Lapper and

Sons.

Rect scalifier or scaller, any amover, so, Bost, contensiver, £1. 3 entries. Capper and Sans. Best contensiver, £1. 1 entry. Charles Chilland. Ft. t hand chaffeutter, £1. 5 entries. A. Bowman, Fed reversible root-cattler, £1. 1 entry. D. Morrison, Bost nowing machine, £1. 1 entry. D. Morrison, Bost nowing machine, £2. 2 entries. 4. 40 am, Fred. horse 18kg, £1. 4 entry. J. Hobson, Best hay preer, £2. 2 entries. E. Shepherd. E. P. 6 Sinst.

ROYAL COMMISSIONS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REALD.

Sin,—The progress reports of the Sydney Water and Sewage Commission, and the proceedings initiated in cansequence, have led many to conclude that for the discovery, exposure, and remedy of abuses which, from their extent, magnitude, and investeracy, have possed the ordinary means of care, Royal Commissions are invaluable, and ought therefore to be reserted to whenever any public evil makes itself more than ordinarily felt. I am far from denying in general terms the utility, of such core missions, but I wish to draw attention to the fact, that unless praperly constituted and skilfully conducted, they are very upt the produce more mischief than good, and that mischief, too, of the very kind they were designed to extipate. It cannot be denied that the Sydney Water and Sewage Commission was exercidingly faulty in its constitution, that it was unwickly by reason of the large 'number of 'commissions was exercidingly faulty in its constitution, that it was unwickly by reason of the large 'number of 'commissions who were appointed, several of whom possessed no special knowledge of the subject with which, they had to deal, while others were directly interested in minimising the defectiveness of their own efforts and appliances to mitigate the evils under investigation, and that their proceedings ware, too hasty and inconsiderate even allowing every weight, to, the emergency which they had to grapple, with. I have no hesitation in affirm; ing that their first progress report caused great unnecessary alaim; it put the fear of death, and the unticipation of being poisured in many an invalid. Fear of death, if does not originate is a powerful promoter of the effects of an epidemic, and that which visited us lately was, I havy no doubt, acculerated in its destructive course by the terrible alarm spread throughout the community by the Sydney had been described and these who are engaged in the propagation of temperance societies can fell how many cases of persons who were former

be as few ms possible, is the wast expense which their proceedings crivial. Look at the Churtible Institutions Omidisistin! It hits, no loubly exposed many evils in the
working of these institutions, but it is questionable whether
the benefits we have derived 150m. It regulates the
total none paid for obtaining them. With regurd to the
Water and Sewage Commission, I abould say that if the
Government had precured the services of some eminear
liftish or Prench engineer, he, together with a geologist
and analytical chemisal, would form a commission much
more competent to deal with this constantly recurring
cause of anxiety—the Sydney water supply, than the
gentlemen who have been appointed to deal, with the subject; and I say this with the greatest possible respect for
the abilities of these gentlemen individually in their parlicular spheres of action.

I am, &c.,

G. J. PATTISON.

Death-rate of City Sysney, 24 99 per 1000 of estimated popular Ditto stelbourne, 39 50 ditto ditto ditto. Percentage of 11-mals to Population according to Census of 1871, 185/they 2:22 Balmain 2:18 Glebe 2:24 Balmain 2:18 Glebe 2:24 Paddington 1:18 Healton 2:24 Cradington 1:18 Healton 2:24 Cradington 1:18 Healton 2:24 Concord 1:18 Healton 1:22 Concord 1:18 Healton 1:18

AUSTRALIAN TIN;

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIE,—In your issue of the 10th instant, there is a notice of the complaints made as to the inferior quality of some of the Australian in sent to London, which should not be allowed to pass without comment.

When the smolling was a new industry in the colony there is no doubt a few percels of badly smelted tin, some of it burnt, were turned out; but this was only at the first, and for the last two years nearly all the tin sent from here has been equal, to the best brunds in the London market. More than two years ago, I had our ordinary produce tested against the best English tin, and, both in purity and quality, it proved to be as good.

Drill lately we were under the impression that the purity of the titras fixed by assay was a sufficient test, but now another plan (new to us) of testing the quality his been insisted on. A small oblong bur of tin it daken from the rigot, cut half through, and then bent double, when the portion of metal stretched in bending the bur should show an even grain without breaking. Where the metal breaks, instead of extending, showing a fracture similar to that of iron, it is in London assumed to be of very bad quality, is condemned, put through the molting pot and receive, and then becomes the best English refined, bringing some 20 per ton more than the Australian im.

Lis somewhat strange that it took two, years for the London metal iron at name and the saw at the this test of the tenacity of the tin was required; and it is also strange that the tenacity of the ira was required; and it is also strange that the tenacity of the tin was required; and it is also strange that the stand this test. In fact, it is not reliable as a test of the purity of the metal; for, although impure metal will

PROVINCIAL SYNOD REPORT—DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—I ask for a short space in your columns to correct the report of my remarks upon the question of the maintenance of Denominational schools, which appears in this morning's issue.

By the amission of intervening words, I am made to atter that which appears to be incoherent, and may, I fear, give offence.

I pointed out two facts in reference to the clucation question which have come under my own observation. The first is, that the closing of Church of England schools, and the substitution of Provisional schools, has, in some instances, had this effect: The children have lost the instruction of a good and conscientious member of their own Church, and have had to submit to one of two alternatives, viz., either to receive the instruction of a less experienced teacher in the Provisional school or cleot outtend a Public school at an inconvenient distance, where the teacher is of a more modern school of thought, which has got hoyond what is genorally known as Revelation. Now I did not inveigh against our present system lecause of this fact, nor did I call the system "a Godless one," as those who support Denominational schools are sometimes accused of doing. I simply urged the members of the Church of England to be more zealous for their own precious faith, and maintain their Denominational schools in the country, wherever they possibly can; but this is altogether missed in the report.

The second fact to which I drew attention is to my mind a mest painful one, at the same time, so delicate a one, that I took the utmest care to guard my words. It is this: I though the admirable organization of the Church of Rome, teachers can be found for her schools at a companitively trilling cost. The clusing of some of our Denominational schools had to the same result. Now I gave the Roman Catholic Schools and to schools and to size take advantage of Roman Catholic schools and realities for giving education to which I drew attention; but I asked t

SYNOD.

Sin,—In your report of the proceedings of the Provincial Synod of the Church of England on Tuesday evening there is an emission of part of the rulling of the President upon a point of arder which ought to be corrected, as it does not do justice to him, nor place my cordial-submission to his rulling in a fair light. The President said he had heard the words of which I complained used, and thought they ought not to have been used. He thought it better to adstain from further remarks upon topics of this kind. The words in italies alone occur in your report.

Since you have in a former issue published the words objected to, I have no doubt that you will also publish this for the purpose of correction.

I remain, Sir, yours truly,
Sydney, August 18.

BLACKWATTLE SWAMP.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—The Globe ought to feel much obliged to one of its
Inhabitants" for drawing attention to the dangerous
state of Blackwattle Swamp. For some time the only outlet for the sewers which discharge into it has been closed,
and their centents allowed to form a hugo, black, open
cesspool, the stench from which is indescribable, and the
certain consequences to the neighbourhoad too serious to
allow the matter to rest till something is done. What with
the swamp, and the nuisance grising from a number of
small boiling-down establishments at the head of the Bay,
the fair and populous suburb of the Globe is hardly
treated.

Yours, faithfully
T. J. B.

SLAUGHTERING IN THE CITY.

uable medium, to offer a few remarks relative

Sin,—Will you kindly allow me, through the sist of your-valuable medium, to offer a few remarks relative to the above subject, recently discussed by the City Council, and adjourned for further ensideration. Should their ideas of creeting depots in parts of the city be carried out for the strended with that improvement they desire, especially in a sanitary point of view, and will be productive of little convenience to the trade or benefit to the public.

Veal and lamb are deficate meat, therefore it is essentially necessary to be properly tended before slaughtering, that it may be in its normal condition for consumption, but the handling and carting from butchers' premises tend much to worry them, consequently a deterioration in flavour and appearance of the meat.

Apart from this, the concentration of butchers'-carts on saughtering days to these proposed depots will be something considerable in the truffle in our already overcrowded thoroughtance. For remedying these ovila, and the various eamplaints made by the vigilant inspectors of missances, I beg to suggest that the system, as carried out in England, of granting ileoness to the trude inspectors appointed for occasionally visiting the establishments for the satisfaction of seeing the work cleanly and properly conducted, should be adopted here. I feel convinced it would be the best method in absing existing evils, and attaining to that reform our worthy Mayor and alderune are endeavouring to make.

William-street, August 17. VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS—SECOND ISSUE.

VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS—SECOND ISSUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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SIN,—All the Volunteers to whom I have speken on the subject hold the expectation of receiving land orders for their second period of five years' service, basing their Argument on the fact that efficiency certificates, signised by the Colonel, have been issued to them at the end of oneth year, and having been led to believe that the holder of five such sincessive certificates would thereby be entitled to the hand order. Now, Sin, undeabtedly these Volunteers have been leaking forward throughout this second term of spyrice to the same remuneration that is accorded to their brightnenin-arms who joined the runks but five years since. Does it not seem an absurdity that men who had undergone a training of five, and in some cases line; years beefor those attemen callisted should not at the least be placed on an equality with them? Here are, two men, 'we will, suppose, for sake of argument, that they both are, and, have been throughout the last five years, equally viriated in their attendance at drill and parade, and equally effective members of the force; one gets an order for fifty acres of land, and the other, forsooth, because he had five years' ago been remunerated for the provious five, or more years, arrive, is now to get nothing, although, he, has, performed, precisely the same work for which his, brother, gets, his fifty arres. This cannot be right; and I trust the over-hunded justice which induced the Parlament, or Major Shepherd's medica, to pass the short, that mended and the other, to pass the short, and illumending the very houself when the middle during of the Volunteer, Act, may so, interpret that amended Act as to mote out of such control.

RECRUIT OF 1860.

ARRIVAIS.—AURIVA

PROJECTED DEPARTITIES.—Arouse 29, Articl. for Houghong; Shannen, for Sourchaya; for Shanghai; Thomass Bell, for Modila; Boverno (5.5) for Brisbane; You Yang, (5.), for Melbourae.

CLEARANCE .- Annuar B. Thomas Bell, ship, \$38 tons, Captain Deakins, for Manils.

Thomas Bell, ship, 338 fons, Captain Deakins, for Manile,
COASTERS INWARDS,—Annuar 19.
Catherine Agnes, Sectia, Gem, from Newcastle, with 300 tons,
coal; Eva, from Ulladulla, with 15,000 feet timber; 18 for of Pener,
Prince Alferd, from Fort Stephens, with 34,000 feet timber, 7,000e
shingles, 9 packages tobucco, 9 bags fish, 2 coops poultry; Lady
of the Loke, 1000 Clede Biver, with 18,000 feet timber; 16 anshey,
from Brisbane Water, with 12 lays, hardwood, 2500 fellow, 3500 latts,
300 spokes; Ann, from Brisbane Water, with 25 legs timber,
21,000 latts, 2500 pasts and rulls; Commutant (2.) from the
Hunter River, with 3 bales hard, 2 coops foots, 4 cases eggs, 60
lindes, 3 tons tim, and samifries; Hunter 18., from Newcastle, with
260 hides, 150 shiep, 10 bales skins, 30 bags bone, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS,—Accust 19, Catherine Agues, Scolla, Gen, for Newcastle; Eca. for Clutherine Agues, Scolla, Gen, for Broken Bay; Prince Mired, for Port Sighens; Lady of the Lake, for Clube River; Banshee, for Catherine Hill Ray.

IMPORTS.—Acoust 19,
[A special charge is made for consignees\* announcements in this column.]

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Kitty Lobarn, irom Geelong: 300 true potatioes.

Bermore, trom Loudon; 22,000 slates, 65 kegs mils, 270 immileswire, 550 casks censure; 22,000 slates, 65 kegs mils, 270 immileswire, 550 casks censure; 31 have known and bundles iron, 4200 bags, self, 31 parkinges hardware, 333 barsand hundles iron, 4200 bags, self, 31 parkinges hardware, 330 barsand hundles iron, 4200 bags, self, 31 parkinges, 16 cases boots, 72 cases drapery, 150 cases true, 23 sharest seed, 25 cases been, 25 cases drapery, 150 cases matches, 70 cases plants, 350 casks specially parkinged, 350 casks specially parking of the parking of the

Figure, from Adelable: 2566 bags fisher, 20 tons hay, 205 bag-son, 686 bags wheat,

Ex Boumore: 40 cases visias; 40 cases starch; 40 boxes blue; 20 cases injubes, pastilles and confectionery; 5 cases tartaric acid; 5 cases cream tortar; 5 cases red herrings; 15 cases botton 3 botton's piccollist; 20 keep carbonate soda; 40 tons West acids; 40 cases between the cases botton and the cases botton.

Ex Benmore: 73 bales paper-J. Fairfax and Sons.

Ex British Commodore: 52 bales paper-J. Fairles and Sor Ex Benniore: 27 cases galvanized iron; 30 packages lean-ty-G. E. Crane and Son.

Ex Beumore: 130 cases Crewn plaid vestas; 31 cases Croppy pipes; 2 cases ivery table cuttery; 18 crates wickered jars; 2 cases saddle colabs; 4 cases gans; 35 cases hardware and fancy goods—8. Hoffmung and Co.

Ex Bennure: 4 cuses carriage, buggy, and dog-eart lamps: 1 case matter: 2 cases single and pair-horse buggy harnes: 1 case stirrups: 1 case and 1 cask cosch frommungery—Richard Binnic and Son.

Ex Bermore; 2 cases suddlery; 5 cases leatherware Jam

Ex Renmore: 13 cases stationery; 16 trunks boots -- Myers and

Ex Bennoce: 26 packages carthenware, 50 casks lamps, 2 casks crossing globes, 5 casks gas globes, 42 hogsheads chim-Myers and Contor,

Ex Bermore: 79 package - W. and S. Gardinet Ex Bennore: I case printing material-S. T. Le'gh and Co.

Ex Bennoure: 1 case p.Inting material—8. T. Le'gh and Co.
Ex Queen of Nations: 3 cases woollen—11. Zions.
Ex Queen of Nations: 3 case and 24 fireirons: 45 force hacks:
15 pairs smiths' bellows; 11 puncheons Walker's rose and counterstuck horse ratie; 20 cases mute, coach excress, boble-ents, boldand mute; 21 kegs boller rivers: 2 casks counter weighbudmute; 31 kegs boller rivers: 2 casks counter weighbudmute; 41 cask right plane; 1; cask brass candie-licks; 2;
controlled to the control

Ex Uneen of Nations; 10 cases clastic web-Myers an

Ex British Commodore : 26 packages of general drapery-Robert Gray, Son, and Co.

Ex British Commodure: 15 cases Epps' and Taylor's cocio; 20 cases juddles: 10 cases olives; 5 cases paste blacking; 30 key barley and peas; 10 cases muts; 10 cases cantro-ced; 20 key carbonate sub; 40 packages, eleme raisins; 10 cases lineard med; 5 cases ginger; 30 cases ligs, sultanas, essences, macarona, corn flour, and Scotch outmed in tins; 110 sacks Westall's double stored time salt—J. R. Love.

Ex British Commodore: 4 casks coach bolts; 21 cases ellip nd cart springs; 1 case saddle-trees; 1 case harness compositi case knives for chaff-cutter; 1 case carriage mats; 1 c ide-saddle—Richard Binnic and Sons

Ex British Commodore: 25 burrels colza oil; 30 barrels Stockholm tar and pitch: 12 crates chamber service; 15 cases chim tasservices; 1 case olcographs: 10 cases fancy the swee: 1 cases, E. P. ware; 1 package furniture; 1 case billiard botts—Charle-Wright.

Ex British Commodore: Table salt, starch, mustard, barley, whiting, bath bricks, caustic, elemes, sultanas, chrrants, epopulits—G. W. Barker, 10, Barrack-street.

Ex British Commodore: 24 casks linseed oil; 35 drums oil; asks colours—Rabone, Feez, and Co. Ex British Commodore: 103 packages spring and sun drapery—Ro-s, Morgan, and Co.

Ex Kitty Coburn: 4270 bags Ballarat potatoes; 70 bales outer

Ex Waverley: 864 sacks Bandall's, Harrison's, Colman's, and Crawford's flour—Henry Dare. Ex Figaro: 200 bags Hawkes' Adelaide superfine flour.-G. W Barker, 10, Barrack-street.

EXPORTS.—Avaust 19.
Thomas Bell, for Marila: 1100 tone coal:
Egmont is h. for Melbourne: 17 packages ton, 319 cases Irult, 1706 ingots tin, 344 ingots copper, 44 bags seed, 1521 bags make, 153 hides, 65 packages sundries.

SHIPS MAILS.

Mana will close at the General Post Office as follows: --For Chianchia, Clyne, &c.-By the Kiama (s.), this day, FOR USLANUELA, GAYDE, CO. 19.

FOR MECHANICAL AND EDEX.—By the You Yangs (s.), thi-day, at 2 p.m.

FOR BETSHARE.—By the Governor Blackall (s.), this day, at

3 μm. Harrascope.—By the Muris Alfred, this day, at 5 μm. Fon Statement—By the John R. Wuresster, this day, at 5 μm. Fon Guarton.—By the John R. Wuresster, this day, at 5 μm. Fon Guarton.—By the New England (s.), this day, at 9 μm. Fon Majonovany.—By the City of Adelaide (s.), on Saturday.

Fun Rock (Ampion, -By the Balclutha (s.), on Saturday, a Custom Hause, -- Entered Outwards, August 19: Souther tross, schooner, 158 tons, Captain Campbell, for Augeland You Yangs, 63, 457 tons, Captain Turnseol, for Melbourn-Governor Blackall (s.), 331 tons, Captain Suunders, for Brisham City of Adelaide (s.), 834 tons, Captain Malker, for Melbourne Son Illn, schooner, 131 tons, Captain Dunn, for Maryborough, vi Navent, 150 tons, Captain Dunn, for Maryborough, vi

See III, ischooner, 134 tons, Captoin Dann, for Maryouvagn, ya Newcastle.

The Freuch barque Figaro is a fine wholesome-looking craft, and is from Adelaide, Wilfa full Edigro of Brendstufs. She salied on the 9th instant, but, has had, to content against light head winds and a strong S.W. current since making Cape Howe.

"The Harrabool is,) left Port Philip Heads at 6.30 p.m. with the content against content of the content

17th Instant, passed Gabo Island at 9 p.m. on the 18th, and offentered Sydney Heads at 8.30 p.m. posterday. She experienced at Buoderste. southerly winds to Gabo and moderate head what from theme to port.

17th Instant, passed by Mesers. Scott, Henderson, and Co. 17th May be a streamfully Somerset, from Hongkong to this port; patterns of the process of the port; patterns of the process of the port; patterns of the process of the process of the port; patterns of the process of the following the probability of the process of th

The Bennore left Gravesend on Wednesday, 13th flay, and anchored in the Downs same day; on the 20th got under way, and anchored in the Downs same day; on the 20th got under way, and anchored down Channel, the wind westerly; on the 22th St. Catherine's Point, Iele of Wight, hore N.W., distance seventeen soile; pitel left the ship, the wind at west; from thence Captain Jeimston Laber his departure. Experienced very light variable winds to the latitude of 16 north, and from thence to the latitude of 16 north, and from the figuration at light sential seventher winds; crossed the Equation of the Cape favourable weather; passed the meridian of the Cape favourable weather; passed the meridian of the Cape favourable weather; passed on the Cape favourable we

NEWCASTLE. August 18. Von Yangs (s.), 450, Thrussell, from Sydney, August 18. Agust Trying (s.), from Sydney.

August 18. - Ellen, brig, Mitchell, for Melhourne, with 5t5 ion-coal. August 18. - Agues Irving (s.), for Grafton August 15 - Hirondelle, Nile, City of Hobart, Rebecta, Hebe, from Sydney,

August 18. - Lucy Ravel, for the Richmond.

MELBOURNE,

ADELAIDE.

Aug. 14. Elizabeth, for Brishane. [WY ELECTRIC TRINGHAPS.] MELECURINE.

August 18, "Plying Eagle, from New York; Borough tom Cape Byron.
August 19, "rea Symph, from Newcastle.

ADELAIDS. BRISHANE.

August 18.—Relina (s.), for Maryborough.

SYDNEY HEADS. TIME. | WIND. | REMARKS.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNRY.

Latitude 33: 51\* 43". Longitude 10h, 4m. 46.

Magnetle variation 9: 32" 43" East, 22md January, 1875.

The time bull is dropped duily (kundays excepted), at 1 in, p. 8 ydney mean time, or 2h. 50 m. 14s. n.m., Greenwich mean time and the state of Sydney, 5th July, 1875.

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CLUB.

SPRING MEETING, 1875.

General ENTRIES close on MONDAY, 23rd in-stant a Celock p.m.

RICHARD CRACKNELL, Secretary.

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THE GREAT UNIAN.—The Williamstown (vicini) Bench of Magistrates lately, signalized themselves by miking an order against a married woman for a debinetured in the absence of her husband, who, however, has accepted the liability—overruling as untenable the argument of her solicitor that, she could not be held responsible

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1875.

Is another column we publish an address of the Hon. S. D. HASTINGS containing some comments on an article of our own on temconnents on an article of our own on temperance legislation. It was not the intention of the lievalit to offer any opposition to the work that is being done by temperance bodies, or even to build up an argument against prohibitory legislation. We simply intended to convey that a Maine Lapur Law is not to all thinking people an obvious and an infallible cure for intemperance. We scarcely expected to convince Mr. Hastings, and we fear that Mr. Hastings' temperate rouly will fear that Mr. HASTINGS' temperate roply will fail to do much towards convincing the public of New South Wales. We are quite at one with all Good Templars both, as to the malignity of the evil of intemperance and as to the necessity of finding same rational and successful cure for it. The only ques and successful cure for it. The only tion is what cure for intemperance be found that is both effectual and practicable. It is argued that because intemperance is a national shame it should be stopped at once by national legislation. This will be clear to those with whom legislation is a panacea for all evils, and with whom pro-hibition is an axiom with which everything else mest square, but it will not be clear to those who have another remedy, and therefore another way of interpreting evidence. It does not follow that because a truffic is wrong it must be stopped by legal prohibition. In statement of ours to the effect that there are persons who want to give up drinking but cannot. Mr. IASTINOS sees undeniable evidence of the regressite for a rechibitor that dence of the necessity for a prohibitory law We confess that we saw evidence quite a undeniable for some kind of asylum in which such persons can be treated not criminals merely, but as patients. The reas criminals merely, but as patients. The reason why two persons saw in the horns of the same muon two things, so dissimilar as the bow of Cupid and the spire of a cathedral was, that one of the two was thinking of an engagement matrinonial, while the other was thinking of preferment exclesiastical. When Cupid's bow was in the lady's mind she was sure that there was nothing else in the moon. In the same way every man who has a strong theory has a every man who has a strong theory has a troop of illustrations of it for ever in his eye. Remembering this, we were quite prepared to find every figure given in ou article taken as incontrovertible argument in

favour of a legal prohibition of intemperance For the same reason we are quite prepared to be told that our logic was wrong. On to be told that our logic was wrong. Our logic in this instance is certainly not singular. Hight or wrong, it is the logic of most of the world. We do not say that for this reason it should be taken as true, but we might say that for this reason it ought not to create great surprise. Fortunately or unfortunately, the world is not governed by logic, but by a consensus of sentiment and opinion which goes deeper and further than processes of reala consensus of sentiment and opinion which goes deeper and further than processes of reasoning generally do. When a certain disputant was told that logic was against him, he cried, so much the worse for logic then. The ordinary uses of logic are as frequently, to win victories as to establish truths. And therefore it does not greatly distress us to be told that we are on one side, while the Hon.

S. D. Hassings logic is on author. But M. S. D. Hasrings' logic is on another. But Mr HASTINGS logic is by no means ours. For example, we are told that Government has established prohibition in reference to other things, and amongst the rest, in reference to injurious meat and improper pictures, on the ground that they are not good for society. Why not, it is said, prohibit all traffic in alcohol on the same grounds! The answer to this will not be deem factory by prohibitionists, but there is a read, answer, and it is held to be a strictly logical answer, and it is held to be a stricty togreea one. A prohibitory law proposes to remove evil by making it impossible. It seeks to cure intemperance by making the sale of drinks illegal and criminal. An analogy to the would require a law that prevented the evil of injurious meat. by prohibiting the ordinary sale of all meat whatsoever, and that prevented the evil of improper pictures by prohibit the evil of improper pictures by prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and ordinary as of pictures of every kind. A law prohibiting the sale of meat of all kinds would, if kept the sale of meat of an anna would, it kepts effectually cure the evils of the meat traffid. There is no prohibitory law in this country that does this, and therefore on logical grounds the analogy between prohibitory laws, already in existence and a Maine liquor law, cannot stand. There are many things the sale of which is regulated. There are other things such as meat and pictures, the ordinary sale of which is prohibited under certain conditions. But a prohibitory law as expounded by Mr. Hastings, proposes to make the sale or use of alcohol as a beverage under any conditions whatever criminal offence. Such a law would not be a law to punish intemperance but a law to enforce temperance by legal statute. Either temperance is a virtue of religion or it is not.
If it is, a civil law enforcing one virtue of If it is, a civil law enforcing one virtue of religion would logically require civil laws to enforce the other virtues in so far as the vices opposed to such virtues could be proved to be injurious to society. But civil law among ourselves usually proceeds in the opposite way. It may be regretted that this is the case, but that it is the case can scarcely be decided. It has been said that the trainer.

ness only by punishing cruelty. It does the same for honesty by attaching penalties to dishonesty, and it does the same for temperance by punishing intemperance. By doing this it does not teach that the inculcation of the virtues is of smaller importance that the punishment of smaller that the mentention of the virtues is of smaller importance that the punishment of vice, but that that is a business that lies within the province of philanthropy rather than legisla-tion. The tendency of modern times is towards the restriction rather than the exten-sion of the sphere of Government, towards within each other than the extenwidening rather than narrowing the liberties of society, and towards giving all classes of the people fair play in doing their own work wither than towards doing everything for them.

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If will senerely be disputed that in this the order of Government is very much the order of nature. The world is full of what may be temptations to evil, and whatever may be said of the an-wisdon of multiplying such temptations unoccessarily it is not the method of heaven or earth to attempt to inaugurate a millerminm of virtue by removing the possibility of vice. The education of the world is proceeded with by mastering such temptations rather than by removing them. Nothing more frequently defeats its own ends than prohibition. In families, in societies, and in nations it has generally been found that stern prohibitory, laws have been the occasion of greater evils than they have prevented. The removal of one form of temptation has led to the creation of other forms, and the prohibition of one class of evils has led to more dangerous svils of another class. It has been ascertained that on the continent of Europe prohibitory law-against licentiousness have led to the diminution of a certain amount of open immor-ality, but they have led to a larger in-crease of claudestine immorality. Excessive Customs duties have commonly led to excesthis one continue to the commonly red to excessive cheating and lying in a variety of forms. It is now universally held that sumptuary laws are objectionable except in cases of extreme necessity. To ennet such laws has the effect of educating the people in deflance of law. This has proved to be the case in other countries, and in our last we quoted from the American authority and the street of the case in the countries, and in our last we quoted from the American authority and the street of the case in the case of th from two American authorities to show that in connection with the prohibitory liquor lawthemselves it is the case in America. The ingenuity of the law-breaker is often themselves it is the case in America. The ingenuity of the law-breaker is often greater than the ingenuity of the law As long as man, of a certain kind have a determination to drink, and a habit of gelting drunk, prohibitory legislation will do very little is stopping them. The creation of a healthy social, and public opinion on the evils of intental properties. perance, the raising of the tone of public morality, the education of the people, and the more extensive spread of intelligence amongst the labouring classes will have more to do with the checking of drunkenness and with the establishment of the principles of (emperance than the passing of lifty prohibitory laws could ever have. Such methods may be dow, but the proverh has it that the mills of Gud grind slowly. It will scarcely be con-tended that even now drinkenness is never a vice among intelligent and educated men, or that intemperance is never found in what are called the better classes of society. But it has been truly said that among the more intelligent and better educated classes, who have the largest means of getting drink drunkenness has largely decreased, that amongst such classes drunkenness, when it does exist, has been made disgraceful, and that the people who make drunkenness a national curse are the people who are least eared for and are least instructed and reduced. When the lower classes of society are better taught and better housed, they will be more sober. The care of coarseness in the British Phillis-tine will do much towards bringing the cure of drunkenness. When a larger number of persons in the lower strata of society acquire the habit of respecting, and then of controlling themselves, they eschew alcohol, and not much before. statistics of intemperance will grow smaller as men multiply who have sense enough as men multiply to see and sen sensibility enough to to see and sensitiffly enough to feel that drunkenness is a disgrace, as well as a misery and a loss. It was with the view of giving prominence to this view of the cvil and to this method of cure, rather than with a view of quarrelling with prohibition, that we published the article which Mr. HASTINGS has

been at so much pains to criticise and with it premonitory symptoms of the evil-we shall have to encounter in the hot dry weather. Not only have the public had to travel through clouds of dust, but almost everywhere the masal organs of pedestrians have been assailed by malodorous The outery against violations of sanitary has commenced early. The letters we have received show that a strong public feeling is being created which will not much longer tolerate abominations like those that have for many years been endured. The lever-breeding places in the vicinity of the city are numerous. They include the Black wattle swamp the Abattoits, and the embouchures of the sewers which constantly befoul the waters of the harbour and below forth noxious gases. There are also over-crowded dwellings and backslums which would be a disgrace to any civilized com to exist in the city, how can we expect to find a better state of things in the suburbs. We have no hesitation in saying that the defective sanitary arrangements of the suburbs are abad, if not worse, than those of the city.

This is a question, however, which does not admit of minute geographical divisions. The spread of disease, when it has once broken out id become virulent, cannot be checked by metes and bounds; and the more the question is considered the more imporative will it appear that samirary measures, to be effective, must embrace the entire metropolis and not be confined to the narrow limits of the city. Communication between the city and the suburbs is interchangeable, and of what advantage would it be under such circumstances, 'th' have the most perfect sanitary arrangements for the city if the suburbs were allowed to remain as breeding-places for febrile diseases. At present, for the most part, the suburbs are supplied with water from roofs which, before conveying the case, but that it is the case can scarcely be defined. It has been said that the general office of law, in the reformation of society, is not the enforcing of virtue but the punishment of crime. It does not attempt to put down lying by issuing laws prohibiting speech, but by attaching penal consequences to the abuse of speech. It enforces kind.

It does [ had a tendency rather to induce them to had a lendency rather to hance them to prefer existing arrangements. The saburba contain thomsands of craspits, which if their total dimensions were calculated and squared, would form a felid lake large enough and four enough, to horrify the public, want form a testal tase large cough and foul enough to horrify the public, but the exhalations from which are not less injurious because the public mind fails to appreciate the magnitude of the evil. The open drains and water-tables of the subuchs open drains and water-tables of the sceneral reck with impurities for days together, and the uncleaused streets send forth repulsive adours, but the people become familiar with both sights and smells, and so they make het

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title impression upon the senses.
Our inconsistency as a people is in no case more pointfully exhibited than in regard in matters which affect the public ligalit. A single death from an overdose of chlorodyna excites immediate interest, because the relaexercise immediate interest, because the relation between cause and effect is striking. A human being injured by reckless driving in the streets calls forth new by-thys to prevent similar accidents, because the relation between cause and effect is equally apparent. But people are less startled by fevers and other dispuses caused by bad air and impure water. Thousands of lives are sacrificed because of defective sanitary arrangements, and all that we do is to acknowledge the existence of the evil and allow it to remain! How are we to account for so much apathy? In such matters private interests ought not to be allowed to stand in the way of reform, and what is granted to the city ought also to be granted to the suburbs, which are now as payarlous as the city itself."

It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to prevent evils which have originated in the city being repeated in the amburbs. Undoubtedly one of the greatest mistakes has been the conversion of the harbour into a receptacle for the filth of the city. A greater misfortune could scavely occur than that any of the suburbs, which occupy higher ground, should be allowed to follow its example, and still further pollute the broad and beautiful expanse of water which ought to be one of the lungs of the metropolis, and not an area giving forth malaria.

The sewage of Sydney, properly treated and utilized, might in time make the county of Comberland one of the most fruitful spots in the colony; but this involves questions of finance. The hand may periags, for the most part, be in the blands of people who do not care for agricultural or horizontaral conterprise. There may not be sufficient demand to make positivities the sale of the fertilistic substants. litable the sale of the fertilising substants; but it would be far better to cast it into the and breed fover and postilence. Whether it be utilised or thrown away its disposal will involve a large expenditure; but as it is one which affects every man, woman, and child in the metropolis (whether they can appreciate the fact or not), we hope that another session of Parliament will not be allowed to pass without something being done allowed to pass without something being done to put an end to the existing state of things, which is injurious to health, perilous to life, and discreditable to the hoasted civilization of the age in which we live. Little more can be said of our sanitary arrangements than that we seem to have done our best to destroy the sainbrity of the metropolis. The magnificance of the climate and the multiple of the science of the stimute and the multiple of the science of the s cence of the climate and the purifying effects of the storm waters which occasionally cleanse the streets and the sewers, and wash thousands of tons of "debris into the harbour, have saved us from plagues like those which have visited less favoured places; but surely it is time that we took more enlightened views in reference to sanitary matters, and insisted upon intelligent action. The bill recently passed for preventing certain inisances in the city of Sydney and other municipalities may lesque, and is altogether insufficient to meet the requirements of the suburbs, with their soap factories, slaughterhouses, holling-down establishments, and other places where noxion.

SUPREME COURT.—Business This Day,—July Court: Nelson v. Graham, part heard; Pennington and others v. Pitt and others, Ross v. Lindo. Banco Court: Scholes v. Gordon, part heard; Davies v. Vance. In Readity—Before his Henor the Primary Judge, at 11 o clock. Mutious and Petitions: In ro Havilah Gold Maning Companies Act, adjourned petition for winding-up order. Master's Office, at 11 a.m.: Walkinson and others. V. Hedgson and others, adjourned evidence.

DIVORCE AND MATRIMONIAL CAUSES COURT. peared for the petitioner. The houring of the case postponed till the next sittings of the Court,

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Bistrict Court.—Friday, 20th August.—
Causes will not be taken until 10.30. Ca. Sa. Motions;
Bindford v. Lovy, Day v. Greville, Drury v. Weeks, Kear
v. Bowtell, Clemens v. Alexander, Mulligan v. McBride,
Wor v. Brown, Linnov v. Hunt (rehearing nation), Rold
v. Carrice. Causes: Whiting v. Percival, Thappson v.
Woodward, Fagan and another v. Street and anothey.
Zions v. Frust, Maheney v. Dwyer, Douglass v. Walter.

THE HON. THOMAS GARRETT.-A meeting of this gentleman a constituents was hold a few days ago at Burnawang, at which resolutions were passed expressing the meeting's deepest sympathy with 'Mr. Garrett, and its entire confidence in his polifical integrity. Since there another meeting has been held, at which arrangements were made for inviting the hon, gentleman to a public dinner on the '4th instant.

were made for inviting the hon, gentleman to a public dinner on the 24th instant.

Live Assurance.—Two very poculiar cases, illustrative of the value of Lifa Assurance, have been brought under our notice. A respeciable tradesama resident in Terma, in perfectly good health, made application to the Australian Mutual.—Provident Society for an insurance, an his life. The proposal was accepted, and the assurance completed on the 5th August, by the issue of an interim receipt for the first promium; on the 16th August, and before the Society's policy was issued, the another was no move; an accident of a simple kind caused his death. The second is a more painful one. A gentleman in Sydney was urged to apply for an insurance in the same society, the risk was accepted by the Board in April last, as a first-class life, but the applicant failed to complete, and he too has gone over to the majority. In this founce case the widow and family have a considerable sum of meny as a stand by in the hour of need, while in the latter, a large family to whom the sum applied for (and which the applicant failed to secure) would have been of great service, are left ill-provided for. We publish these cases to show the advantage, which intending incorres secure by completing their applications, and, as another warning of the uncertainty of numan life.

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DIABRICKVILLE CONGREGATIONAL UNIVERSIT.
On Tue-sday hast tea and, public meetings were hild at the
Cengregational Church, Marrickville, About 200 persons
and down to tea. The public meeting which followed was
presided over by the pustor of the church, that Rev. W.
Matthson, and addressed by the Rev. Mesers. Forsatth,
Dowie, M'Musters, and Williams. During the evening the
choir sang some very excellent anthems in the intervals
between the addresses. MARRICKVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-

NEW MODE OF SLAUGHTERING CATTLE.-Perhaps il will not be out of place in directine the affection of persons whose duty it is to shain-they-dutle for the narket to en article on the subject in this work. Softing Mark device, as illustrated, appears ample, "effective," and humane, and is worthy the conseignation of the authenties.

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Survivis of Sacher Song.—There was given, tast night, in the Pitt-street Congregational Church, a highly more-saful service of secret leag. The programme contained tome twenty of Sankey's exceed congs and nodes, which were ship rendered by a numerous clonic, melaning that of the Pitt-street Church, the teachers of its Sanday-school, and a selection from the schodurs. The Rev. John Graham, the humber of the clurch, presided, and lossiles giving, in the course of the screening, an abdities on the mission work of the American Evangelists in England, introduced the various items on the programme by some appropriate remarks. The "song service" vascominenced with the singing of the well-known hyan, beginning "Arire, and sing the song of Mosca and the Lumb," and with proyee, in which the Rev. Richard Rogers engaged. It is unnecessary to particularise the songs and soles sang, as all appeared to be well and carefully rendered. The closing hyann was "Safo in the arms of Jesus." Mr. W. G. Braddhurst, the argunist of the church, ably discharged the duties of accompanist on the organ, within Mr. C. Partridge held efficiently the office of unissial directors. Some 528 was collected, which will be devoted to the publication of a new collection of hymns for the Pitt-street Congregational Eurodey school, and a new harmonium also for the use of that a chool.

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of a new collection of hymns for the Vitt-street Congregational Funday school, and a new harmonium also for the use of that school.

ATTAGURD BY A BULL—At BOOR, On Wednesday, Mr. Henry S. Killick, of the Adelaide Dairy, Edgecliff Road, Woollahra, was entracked by a bull. This bull had attacked life former owner, a year or two does but had recently become apparently quite muss. He had been twice fed, yeelorghay morning, and was tied up in a small carlessed, space by a 'thick repe. The sam being intensely hot, Mr. Killick unlosed the rope, fluiting the circlessare was secure, but a small gardyland here carelessly fer open by an of the assistants, and through life gare the animal except and put it an angle gardyland here carelessly fer open by one of the assistants, and through life gare the animal except and put it in an appearature in the yard where the coves were laded up for the afternoon's milking. The assistant gave the alarm, and Mr. Sillick, to cease the animal back agoin to its proper place, took a hundrial of buccrne hay out went up to him, feeling salieded in its Aumeness and good behaviour. The bull attabled the hay, and his master retreated townsid ble excitosure he wished to case the animal into. The bull then rushed fleevely on him and knocked bin down out to flagging against the fence, and for about two minutes, employed isbased in butting and panuling his phestrate master, who was so etunned and heavilies that he was unable to do niveling. The assistant was etose to the screen, but entirely had its preparen of mind. Mrs. Killick into out, and at once saw the frightfut danger her husband was exposed to, as the bull was now two inghin to the beight of the fence, on the other side of which stood Mrs. Killick, who called out to him to be hold of the fence. He at last succeeded in doing so, and his wife then dragged him over to the other side, and, with her lott, he regarded his feet. He next considered what was best to be done—the dumper being that the hull would except, and rush towards Sydney. The f

A think related by one of our carrespondence on the Palmer:—Such a thing as a permanent home (he writes) is unknown in this wild unsettled part of the colony, and it is not unfrequently the case that the wanderer in search of information is only too glad to accept the offer of a blanket in the eight-by-six tent of even a casual acquaint-ance. Thus it was that the tent of Dr. O'Rottks, or Edwards's Camp, became my domicile for a night or two whenever I visited the refs in that neighbourhood. This privilege I enjoyed in common with two or three others; the worlty doctor himself being generally away; but revy arely were there more than two of us in camp at the same time; a greater number would overrowed the c-tablishment. I had returned to Edwards's one night after a week's absence at Oako Greek and the Mitchell, and, after "taking mine case at mine ian "(in a Palmarian sense) for an hour or two, proceeded to the tent, taking with me a candle and the latest theremelander, for the purpose of a comfortable read after tunning in. On parting my hand on one of the strotchers, in the dark, I found it occupied, and, on striking a match, saw that the occupant was stretched at full length, entirely covered with the blanket, and apparently very sound asleep. Giving John there a rough shake (for I had just taken a gentle stimulant or two, and folt in the humour to disease mutual adventures with input town, Honorable?" "Confound it," I apostrophized, annoyed at getting neither answer nor the signitude indication of an intentient to wake up. "Confound it," I apostrophized, annoyed at getting neither answer nor the signitude indication of an intentient to wake up. "Confound it," I apostrophized, annoyed at getting neither answer nor the signitude in discondingly, read for an hour, and in due course woit in sider, and was visited with pickanut dreams, acception in secondingly, read for an hour, and in due ourse woit in sider, and vas residently leak and only and voit, that is not read, and hear gower at my hingheber I found in w

Lubation—The Speciator (Melbourne paper) says:—"Owing to the rapid increase in the number of lunatics in our raylms, Government have "orlered inquiries to be made into the subject. It is thought that recuple are committed by country magistrated on installcient grounds." If some other Government were to institute a like inquiry, without lunting it to country subjects, the public might experience a surprise.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Yeaterday evening an amateur dramatic and musical entertainment, in aid of the Sacred Heart Church Debt Fund,
was given by the members of the Sacred Heart Literary
Society, in the Schoolroom beneath the church. There was
a very large audience. The performance included the dramatentitled the "Spectre Bridegroom," a number of balladsand recitations, and a farce, and afforded most annished
canterianment to those present. St. Francis. Band physelseveral selections, very acceptably, and a very plebant
evening was spent.

UNITED STATES MINSTREES.-The very suc-CRIFFO STATES MINSTRULS.—The Very suc-cessful programme given by the above company will be speciformed this evening for the last time, and to-more, we wroning an entire change will be made. The Mindrels, have been well patroubed since their opening, night, and, last eyening the hall of the School of Aris was crowded to excess.

A; Arm or Pure.—Last night, about 11 o'clock, an alarm was raised that a house in Gastlereschareck was on the put on the engines proceeding to the spat, no sign of fire could be discovered. Four engines attended.

BURIAL, AS ONE OF THE FINE ARTS. - Believers

Hallah, as ONNOP THE PINE ALEES—PROJUCYALES IN remained in well he somewhat put about by a now system of burial which has been recommended by Mr. Saymour Halen, who has invented a novel style of coffin, far less repulsive than the wooder boxes now in use, besides having the advantage of being less corporate and an English journal state of the program of the sadject under consideration. Mr. Haden evidently has bad compass into m the undertakers, as, by the maratical in ever have suggested to a casin observer the nature of the sadject under consideration. Mr. Haden evidently has bad compass into the under South of osiers, and they creatable in shape the old coffins, with the exception that they are rounded at both cuts. Some one of memory of the program of the pr

bis wife was entitled to much wealth had given up that precurious mode of existence, and was now living on his means. The young lady came of age on Tuneday last, and according to our informant, is entitled to £200 a day for life! But, alas! for human hopes—a full, true, and accurate description of Mr. Baker was published in the Jolice Gazette, which foll into the lands of consibile Angilia, who, in conjunction with senior-constable Woods, arrested Baker on Thursday evening, on the charge mentioned above. In justice to the accused, we must state that he has made no secret of his whereabouts, and that the young lady who has been the unconstous facean of Baker's arrest persisted most emphatically that he is her father. Whether this is correct or not will be ascertanced at the Methourne City Court on Wednesday next, whither likker has been remanded."

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The Jeastern Times of Saturday says that the Dentilitium, and Moama Railway works are being pushed ahead rapidly. There are now about 250 men compleyed, and an advanced working party is breaking ground near to the Yellow Waterholes, twelve miles north of. Echuca. There are about eighteen miles of forest land to pass through, and the whole of this part of the work will be forthwith dompleted, the axemen having already passed Mathoura (half way between Moama and Dentiliquin). About 100 men will be put on immediately at Dentilouin, end of the line. The works will be in full swings in a month, when about four miles of earthwork will be, thrown my weekly, and as the whole length of the line is but forty-dive miles, there will be very little left to be done by Christmas, save that of laying, the rails, and by that time the iron ought to have reached. Australia. The long-talked-of bridge over the Murray is delayed by the years of the Government of Victoria—some say, it was caused by the want of the circulating medium by that Secunder by the want of the circulating medium by that work—the bridge over the river that divides, the two colonies. The mode of transit by punt and steamer here is a decided disgrace to the southern colony, which, after all its tall talls of progress, is hampered with a Government, saft that ought to besurfacent for a population of several millions of people, though its Works Olice will take little less than twelve months to design plans for a bridge over the Murray. Victoria new year, and the second of Riverina, new handed over to William M'Callech and Co. It is possible that this, citterprising firm would also contract for governing Victoria, and would do it well, and for half, the cost which the people of that colony, now, ny for this object. The

4:10,000 ron a Honse:—The horse which won the Derby in England two years ago, and the Ascot Cup on the 10th of June, won the Alexandria Plate at Ascot on the 10th June. He is said to have been sold by Mr. Merry to his prainer, Mr. Peck, for the sum of 210000, Lord Dudley, laid 10,000, to 21000 on Donessee; for the Alexandria Plate, and won 19000 of this faller in two days.

DESCRIPTION PRESCRIPTION

London, Amaist 17. j Woot. --The arrivalate date are 298,000 bules Won.—The arrivated only and foreign buyers is large, and biddings commenced with great spirit. Upwards of 8000 bales were offered; prices, as compared with last sales. show a decline; Sydney wool is 1d. lower.

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Northumberland (s.), from Melbourne June 12; Garnock, from Adelaide April 21; Jungran, Bai Kai, Gauntlet, Galbraith, Geroin.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TRIBUTAMS. GOULBURN.

The nominations for the Spring Handicap will close at 5 p.m., 20th instant.

SINGLETON.

Themsony.

In the Assembly, Mr. Macalister, in replying to Mr. Palmer, in reference to Mr. Robertson's minute on the amexation of New Guinea, stated that the Governor had communicated with Earl Caronrela to correct any misundenstunding that might have arisen as regards the relative position of Queensland and New Guinea and our Torres Struits Service.

An influential meeting was held to take steps for the establishment of a Queensland Mutual Provident Society: a Provisional Committee was appointed, consisting of Messus. Palmer, Hobbs. Milwanila, Raif, Mr. Hodgson, late one of the local Board of the Assembly, Joshua Bell, Mr. Bruon, Mr. Mills, Mr. Steuert, Mr. Buzacot, and Mr. Mie-Donnell.

Judge Molesworth to-day ordered an attachment to issue against Dr. Bradford, who cloped with a ward of Court, and was married in New Zeahand.

The action against the emption of the ship Calcaus by seamen, for talse imprisonment, resulted in verdict for the defendant.

Duncan "Lougden's case, for forgery, is proceeding.

ceeding.
Several of the new Ministers have addressed their

constituents, but announce nothing new in the Ministerial programme.

The funeral of the late Mr. John Duan was largely attended. Most of the theatrical profession were present.

The election for the hospital physicians resulted in the return of Messrs. Moloney. Robertson, Mother-

Sarthy. The Maryborough and Avoca Railway, of titles

The Maryborough and Avora Railway, of fitteen miles, will grat 257,185.

In the Waterloo Coursing Cup, for third the Sandy beat D. O., Cupid beat Abdimelech, Glancuse beat Riffenat, and Lucy beat Hamlet. The dur will run off to-morrow.

Flour is quoted at £11 58; to £11 78, 6d., and £11 108. Le-asked; wheat, 5s. 11d.; oats are firm; Hennessy's 74 brandy is 81d. higher. There have been large sales of tobacco at full prices. Manze, 5s. to 3s. 2d.

ARRIVER.-Alhambra (s.), from Adelaide; Tamar

# CAPE OTWAY.

Passed at 11,15 a.m., Ardencraig, barque, to New astle. Reports all well.

Mr. Deinhuff, the well-knowii/miller, was killed by all large quantity of flour falling upon him.

The Council will carry the second reading of the Real Property Bill. The Assembly will carry a resolution for the appointment of a Commission to inquire into the sauitary state of the city.

A private meeting of merchants and traders was held against the Stamp Duties Bill.

by minoca and pure tenns for sinpment. There are apput 4,000,000 sheep in the Jay district, and in the season 1874-5 as many as 33,000 bales of wool of the estimated value of 2850,000 were shipped by the forwarding firms doing business hore. Some of the steamers ship cargines valued at £30,000—as much as, many sengoing vassels of good tennage carry at times. Wool to the value of £125,000 may be packed at que time in the receiving stores at the wharfs, ready for shipment. Tallow, skins, and other station produce are also shipped in quantities."

QUARTZ MINING, AT BALLARAT.—With reward to the quartz crushing operations at Ballarat, the Comiter of Monday remarks.—"Some months since the predicted that Ballarat proper would be the greatest quartz mining district in this colony in less than five years from that date; and events are stendily developing themselves to realise this prediction. About thirty duly-organised quartz mining companies are now at work in this division—todiced, within guarboty-reach 4-of the confusions of the companies are obtaining yields above the average of what several of our companies have provided for some fine past can be made to pay dividends. Over and over again the Black Hill and Lianbertia companies have shown that an average yield of a tibits, to the ton will return a good percontage of interest on the capital employed; indeed, the latter has pall dividends on an average yield not exceeding 2 dwts, to the quantity manued; so that when twenty of our companies are obtaining from 4 dwts, up to 2 and 3 az, to the ton, there can be no doubt as to the payable mature of Ballarat quartz, or of the excellent opening our quartz refources, afford, for the, advantageous investment of capital, and the benedicial euroployment of labour."

Tenactry of Lape in a Calle.—A remarkable QUARTZ MINING , AT BALLARAT .- With

TENACITN OF LIPE IN A CALF.—A remarkable instance of tenacity of life in a young calf is given by the Moont. Aliconder Mail. One of the farmers in the neighbourhood of Chinauian's Creek happened about a formight since to also a young calf from his herd, and immediately-indeed as a search for the animal, but, although a bell had been attached to its accels some few days before, no trace could be seen or heard of it.—A the neighbours turned out and assisted to some thin, but, but with no, better, success. At length the search was given up, and the conclusion come to that the similal lind been spirited study, by some produlery panger. A day or two since, however, one of the family was passing a hule-not far from the huma-stand, about four-teen feet deep, when something at the bottom attracted his attention, and on looking down he saw it was the missing calf standing upright, not being able to move either right or left. Information was at once conveyed in the farmer who had looy, the beapt, and the poor thing quickly released from its living tomb. The nine days' first had pretty considerably reduced its sleek proportions, and on reaching the surface it fell from very weakness. However, it was taken to list hoope, caucfully tended, and is now apparently no worse, for its enforced starvation.

\*\*CRUEL OUTHAGE.\*\*—During the absence of the

CHUEL OUTRAGE.—During the absence of the viner in Sydney about a terinight since, a cow and seven relies, belonging to Mr. V. Shepherl, of Swan Creek, precedend dead, having been cell and "injured by a "khile for other ship instrument.—Unandia, Remainer.

MADAME ADELAIDE RISTORI.

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from "Macheth;" Madame Ristori emecting Lady Macheth in English. There had maturally been much anticipation of the manner in which this would be done. It was felt that the lady's object was in a great measure to evince in cone manner her appreciation of the great enthusiasan which her performances have evoked in English communities. We can only say that the recitation was in every respect such as-might have been expected from her. The seem is but short, and the lines to be delivered few. Yet it became maintest that a world of study had been expended over thom. Her promunication was excellent, taking into exaderation the immense difficulty that any foreignorman feel in overcoming the incidental impediments in the way of elecution as applied to the rendering of an extract from Shekspeare in English. There was that slight over-claborateness usually to be detected in foreign promunication. In English, There was that slight over-claborateness usually to be detected in foreign promunication. Of our language, and the arritualition was somewhat too meladious and too characteristic of Madame Ristorils own dulect language, for our juden insular versacular, But that was sail. There was no stempt at meretricious effect, no singuistically or anything to assist, or relieve the indoousness of the task. Her fidelity to nature, and the reality which she can impart to the merest ordinary details, were all that she colled upon to assist her. Her very dress was almost such as a divest any flavour of romance from the part, her dostume being simply ordinary night-appared, with such an any angenual to the merest ordinary night-appared, with such an any angenual to the merest ordinary night-appared, with such an any angenual to the merest ordinary night-appared, with such an any angenual to the merest ordinary night-appared, with such an any angenual to the merest ordinary night-appared, with such an any angenual to the pactage of the reality of the strength of the such and the feel of the pact the following the first pact of the pact

the transcendent alabities which mark her as the one niest lightly favoured by the tragic diase, took the form of a fourth-light procession. Even although the hour was so late there were a few thousands of people in the theetre and the vicinity. She was greeted with a perfect storm of a planuse when she estered her carriage, which was drawn by four greet, which were ridden by postilions. Bellund time the forethearers. As the procession started, proceeded by a band, coloured fires were hurnt, and the crowd manifested their enthusiasm in a most heavy manner. The procession turned down This street to Kingstreet, and then traversed that street to George-street, and thence past. Hunter-street, and down Bridgo-street to Gunnou's Rachange Holel, in which Modame Ristori is at prevent staying. Near the corner of Hunter-street, the hand struck up the "Marsolilaise," which was taken upby many voices, and this was continued until the hotel star reached. There, when the large gathering stopped, Italian braves and English cheers rent the sir. Madame Rissori acknowledge the archamations by frequently bowing ber acknowledge the sechemations. Hunter-street in the real for its love of art and the artistic less thus recognized their impersonation in one of its own daughters. But it is to the crudit of the propely of Sydney that they joined most heartily in the demonstration.

Till annual general meeting of the members of the Albert Cricket Club took place last evening at Tatteredl's Hote Pitt-street; Mr. W. M. Alderson in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confinmed, Mr. J. M. Guison, hen, secretary, read the follows:



NOTARY PUBLIC.—Mr. George James Sty, BL.B., of the Exchange Sydney (of the Ern of Spain and Sly, soliciters), has been duly appointed a abitary public be having received the increasing bount of property from the Office of Prophics Vectors Comment Landau.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

followa:--Ale, porter, and b Tolucco and anuf Tes Coffee and chicory Opium ... Rice ... Dried fruits ... Suts Satsaparilla Specific duty Honded Wareh £1431 17 G

The Benmore and British Commodors, from

London, with general cargoes valued at £110,400, arrived this morning.

In the Import markets there was a little doing in trade parcels. Breadstuffs unchanged, holders looking for an advance. Bulk ale wanted, and buyers have almost what there is to arrive. A small line of Bass Sa. 6d. Malt is easier, sales at 10s. Colonial bacon and hams coming to market freely have reduced the value of English. A shipment of York hams sold to-day at 1s. 44d. Mesere Carey, Gilles, and Co. offered the cargo of Mauritius sugares: Maid of Judah. As the samples comprised only white and browers crystals, the trade were not disposed to purchase, and only about 50 tools changed hands at £36 10s. for finest whites and £33; 10s, to £44 5s, for brewers crystals. A quantity of damaged powder sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\d.\$ The Somerset was excoted to have arrived here this day with shipments of new tens to be auctioned early next week, and buyers are holding back until

her cargo is landed.

Thusiness in the Stock and Share market was not very brisk, but prices were firm. Joint Stock Bank sold at 13\frac{1}{2} to 13\frac{2}{3}, and New Zealand at 17\frac{7}{2}. In Steam the only transaction was in Australasian at 20. For Insurance shares there was active demand. were done at 2s., General wanted at 42s. Holders of New South Wales asking 38s. 6d., buyers of Sydney Marine at 12s. 9d, sellers at 12s. 6d, New South Wales Government debentures firmer; sales of New Cerek coal offered at 10s. William's gold changed hands at 2s. 3d. At auction Mosses. Richardson and Wrench disposed of 107 Joint Stock Bank shares at 21 lis. éach.

tives of Lloyd's at this port, have favoured us with a copy of instructions received recently from the head office, London. Particulars will be found in another column, and are worthy the perusal of all interested in Marine

The Argus of Tuesday reports of the Mel-

The Argus of Tuesday reports of the Melbourne markets in the impact markets business to-day has been quieter than usual, and doubtless the disagreeable state of the weather has had something to do with the extreme dulness experienced. Rivarcating are very firm, and tor best-brands of four an improved hopitry is reported at £11 28, and were holders associations. For brands in less favour £11 28, 50, would be faken. When the very short supply, and 38, 71, would readily be paid to be supply to the state of the face of t

MINING REPORTS.

Noural Williams G. M. Co.—The mining marger reports as follows under date of 16th instant:—"Work in the mine has been curried on as usual; the lode continues about the some in quality and thickness as at date of least report. South Stopes: No. 4 carries a lode 9 inches wide, quality rather poor; No. 5, lode 6 inches, fair quality; No. 6, 9 inches wide, pool stone; No. 7; lode 18 inches, fair quality; No. 8, lode 12 inches wide, split by a horse of grantic. North Stopes: Nos. 5 and 6—the lode in these is small, from 3 to 6 inches wide, fair quality stone; wince to connect north drive has been completed, and stoping commenced on the new make of stone. The lode is say to uncettled, but will get more consolidated as we get turber into it. North drive has been extended 12 feet for the fortnight; lode at present 6 inches wide, good quality. Shaft: This chamber is completed and timbered, and driving will at once be commenced at 500-feet level; 46 tons best, and 37 tons seconds have been mised for the fortnight; this is less than usual, owing to large quantities of grantic being mised from new chamber. Tolegram 18th instant: Amalgam now on hand, 3712 oz. 17 dwiz."

Williams's G.-M. Co.—The mining manager sends the following report for fortnight ending 14th instant:—4.296-feet level: The south drive has been extended 15 feet, but no stone taken down this fortnight. The rise has been nut up 6 feet, having a lode 2 feet thick, showing a little gold. 400-feet level: North drive has been extended 10 feet, but no stone taken down this fortnight. The rise has been nut up 6 feet, having a lode 2 feet thick, showing a little gold. 10 feet level: North drive has been extended 10 feet, lode 9 lackes thick, good quality. Stopes: In Nos. 1 and 7, 11 inches in thickness; showing gold occasionally. South stopes Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7: The average thickness is 10 inches, and of fair quality, 480-feet level: North stopes, the lode is 11 inches, showing is gold occasionally.

gund example invariably set by the late Mr. Leigh mbeseve as an incentive of others promotive of one of the oblest of out-door sports.

The motion was reconded and corricol.

Mr. Alderson then presented Mr. N. Thompson with badge for best batting average in the first cleven, and one to Mr. Spofforth for best bowling average in the sense obeyen.

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Billiands.—An English paper says:

"Those who take interest in billiands will be sorry to hear that Mr. Cook, senior, the father of Cook, the exchampion, died on Sunday in Bayawater. For a long number of years the numes of Cook and Roberts have been before the public. Whilst Roberts, senior, was champion. Cook, senior, was carefully latinging up his son as a billiand player, and it is said kept him playing, eight hours a day for most part of the year.

(From the Economy).

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It is not easy to conceive at first, with the knowledge of our present numbers, though we are still vulgarly supposed to be a small State in that respect, how very small a people the English twere at the beginning of the present century, and how great relatively were their neighbours. The figures before the present century are not very good, but at the outbreak of the great wans—say in the year 1791—the population of Great Britain was estimated at something like ten millions, but for France the estimate was over 26,000,000. Such was, the disparity between us, and our antagonist when we'entered on that contest. Even if we include Ireland, our numbers were still only about 14,000,000, or little more than half the French total; but Ireland enght properly to be excluded in such a comparison as being, from its state of active disaffection, a drain upon the resources of Great Britain may be put at 271 millions, against 36 millions in France; or if we include Ireland, which is now much less of a counterweight than it was for many years afree 1790, we are at present 32, millions to comparison in France; or if we include Ireland, which is now much less of a counterweight than it was for many years afree 1790, we are at present 32, millions, to be considered in such active in the present 32, millions, to be considered in the comparison as heing, from its state of a counterweight tha include Ireland, which is now much less of a counter-weight than it was for many years after 1790, we are at present 322 millions, against 36 millions in France. That is to say, from being a State with a half or a third of the numbers of France we have become a State almost equal in point of numbers. If the growth of resources has been at all in proportion—and it has been quickest, we should say, for England—the change in the relative force of the two countries is immense, and may give as some notion of what the relative power of England must now be towards any State of the numbers which France possessed during the great war.

But this is not the only revolution which has occurred; and if we take the figures just at the close of the war, those of other conitries being for that period more available, we shall have even a better idea of the great transformation which this century has witnessed. The great Jowers of Europe were then and are now, as follows:

| Great Britain France Germatey Austria Russia in Europe |         | 12,000,000<br>20,000,000<br>1816.)                   | 6 total.<br>8-7<br>20-8 | d. 1871-5.)<br>27,500,000<br>30,000,000 |   |  |
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|  |         | 21,000,000 14°8<br>28,000,000 200<br>48,000,000 35°7 |                         | 41,000,000<br>36,000,000                |   |  |
|  | - Total | 138,000,000  | 10000                   | 211,500,000                             | 1 |  |

Great Britain thus contained at the end of the great war about 9 per cent, of the population of the Great Powers which entered into the contest, and at pre-shit is contains about 13 per cent,—a very material Great Britain thus contained at the end of the Great Natural Powers which entered into the contest, and at pre-shalt contains about 13 per cent.—a very material difference indeed. Though still the smallest in numbers also, the disparity between it and any other single State is much less. It was then less than half anylof its nighthours, if we except, perhaps, Germany, which ought not, strictly speaking, to be reckoned as a great Power at all at that time in consequence of its dismon; now the population of Great Britain is about three-fourths that off each of its three neighbouts. Prance, Germany, and Austria, and more than it thire of Russia in Europe, whereas, in 1811, it was less than a fourth of that simmense State. The other great change, it will be observed, is the great increase of Germany, which now dwarfs both France and Austria, and has more than half the numbers of Russia; whereas, even in its divided state in 1816, its population was about half that of France, and less than half that of Russia. And the traisformation which has occurred becomes still more striking if we take into account the fact that France, towards the end of the war, included in its effective strength the Low Countries, Italy north of Rome, and 20,000,000, and Great Britain with a paltry 12,000,000 inhabitants; the United Kingdom at the latter date including Ireland, still containing only about a third of the population of the French Empire.

The conclusions to be drawn from this great transformation in the relative numbers of different Power are most important. We see now why it is that the old, feeling about the danger of French supremaly enthe continent has disappeared. Then it was a French Empire as only one of several great States, one of which England—is, for the first time for centuries, nearly countries, and another, Germany is greater in population, and in immediately developed warlike power, although, perhaps, not in undeveloped resources, and another, Germany coinces nearest to doing so on account of the disproportionate

territory should now occur, the equilibrium in Europe must be pronounced inherently more stable than it was sixty years ugo.

As regards our own position, the change is also very great. While there is no single Power on the continent at the present time in the position of France before 1815, England is both more powerful as regards numbers relatively to all combined, and far more powerful with reference to the strongest individual State. In 1815 we were immensely overshadowed like our neighbours, by the numbers of France; now we are not materially less than any, except, perhaps. Russia, where our disparity is at least less than it was, and is always of less importance on account of the scattered settlements of the Russian people and their defective civilisation. Of course all this is dealing with the question on the footing of mere numbers, but we do not think there will be any doubt as to our assources having developed in proportion since 1815, whatever doubts may exist as to the consequences which would result in a contest from the greater or less degree of our relative preparation compared with what it was in 1790, which would apparently be a question more easy to raise than to settle.

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These remarks would, of course, be strengthened if we also took into account the fact that Italy, from being a geographical expression, has become an important State, if not one of the great Powers; but our argument is strong enough without this addition. We should argue, then, in the first place, that he old argument for English interference in Continental affairs has diminished in force. At the beginning of the century we were one of several minor States, and we combined with our neighbours for self-preservation. It has been argued since by those who have grown accustomed to the undisputed naval supremacy of England, that we should have done better to let the Continent alone, as we have since done to our advantage, but the gigantic efforts of France to be supreme at sea as well as by land, efforts which we had to combat, go to prove that trust in our insular isolation was not then so easy a policy as: it now seems. Now, however, being one of several equal, or nearly equal powers, our interference is not called for by the sume urgent plead of self-preservation. In the days of duelling third parties did not interfere between the principals, but a ring was made for them. In the same way it is at least arguable now, that when two great Powers in the European faulty have a quarrel, it depends much upon the cause of the quarrel whether the neighbours should not treat the affair as a duel and let them fight it,out. There was certainly much in the conduct of both France and Germany before 1870 to induce us to let them sight out their duel and suffer the consequences of their own blunders.

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In the second place, if interference should dver become necessary, as we hope it may not, or if we are ourselves attacked by one or more of our neighbours, our power to come out of the struggle with credit, apart always from the question of our state of military preparation, which we do not now discuss, is far greater than it was. Our effective numbers and resources are obviously greater, as above shown. It is the custom, no doubt, to imagine that England could not form great armies; but those who, think, so, should recal the numbers we had under arms, in the great wars out of so much smaller and poorer a population, and also the gigantic levies of the United States. We have not the exact figures before us, but this is the best

THE RELATIVE GROWFIL OF THE EURO-PEAN GREAT POWERS.

(From the Economist.)

A short fine ago it was asserted prominently in a leading article in The Times, that "relatively to other nations, England is at least as strong to-day as she was on the eve of the great French war." If our contemporary had asserted that relatively to other nations it is very much stronger now than it was throughout that great contest, it would have been within the mark. The changes in the relative mathers of the population of the chief. Ear work Mattes since those days have, in truth, been of si guilar conception of them.

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to us now, as it was then, that no a source of security to us now, as it was then, that no war in which a continental Power engages with us can be short, and for the same reason which then existed, that our resources are inaccessible to the enemy.

Our object in thus writing, we need hardly say, is neither to magnify our power, nor to induce an improper satisfaction with our present state of military pureparation. We wish merely to show how changed Europe is, and how it has not changed for the worse, but rather for the better, since the heginning of the century, both as regards the chronic conditions of peaceful equilibrium, and as regards England's inherent ability to hold her own in any contest. We must not threw away our advantages by interference when it is uncalled for; but we must equally avoid the depressing notion that England is relatively weaker to the Continent than it was, whereas it is relatively stronger.

ADMIRAL ROUS'S PLEA FOR COCK-FIGHTING.

From the Birmingham Moraing News, Jane 21.)
Them: are more ways than one in which cocklighting may be defended, and until we read the letter of Admiral Rous, we should have considered the most plausible defence to be an expression of indignation lat the cruelty of other sports. Admiral Rous does not pisse this over, for he refers to pigeon-shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, and hattnes. An authority on cocklighting ought to be a judge of what is cruel, and we are well satisfied to have the gallant admiral's continuation of our opinion as to the humanity of all these sports. But he is obviously no more in carnest in thus referring to various forms of cruelty than was Sir Henry Thompson the other day. In either case the meaning of the argument is the same. Buth virtually say, "You indulge in cruelty in your way, why should not I in mine?" The argument is this used to justify an extension of cruelty; the one wisites t From the Birmingham Morning News, and the interest of the interest of the one wishes a seed to justify an extension of ernelty; the one wishes the ocklighting, the other vivisection added to the list Admiral Rous's real contention is that cocklighting is Admiral Rous's real contention is that cocklighting is, somehow or another, connected with the fighting capacity of England. Many have been the prophecies that the country was going to the dogs, and that the sun of England's greatness was about to set for ever. Admiral Rous brings forward a number of examples of the use of cycklighting, and after reading them we wonder that there is any virtue left—except in Lepicashite, Cheshire. Oldbury, Wednesbury, Nottingham, and Lichifield, where cocklighting is still practised. Themistocles raised the courage of his soldiers by exhibiting to them cocks in the act of fighting. Pomponius Mela tells us that Severus could not conquer Britain until he had fired the ardour of his soldiers by the same meants: and Mark Antony was warned to take heed of Cashr, because his cocks were always heaten by Cashr's—a valuable suggestion as to the use of cocks for purposes of divination before we engage in war. Gustavus did not fear the Imperialists because they had given up "cocking;" and Christiau, King of Ddanack beditned the cockliges of meaning the cocking the conditions of the condit

given up "cocking;" and Christiau, King of Ddn mark, believed in no soldiers or communiters who were not cocklighters. Henry VIII, enjoyed the mark, believed in no soldiers or commanders who were not cocklighters. Henry VIII. enjoyed the spectacle of the 'cockpit, and what greater recommendation of it can we have than the approval of such a monarch? "A. Mr. Wilson" of the last century, unknown to fame, connects a love of cocklighting, "that delicious and pleasant pastime," with the blessing of the Almighty, material prospective, and success in war. If "cocking be a sin," Admiral Rous confesses that he is "an old and hardened sinner." In 1827, he fought, at Malacia, ten battles with a Chinese merchant, a great cockconqueror, and won them all; and now he "would go 200 miles to see a main between the Cheshire piles and the Lancashire black-breasted reds, if there was no legal prohibition." We are glad to learn that Admiral Rous will observe the law, though it seems likely to cause the pain of the country, and we wish other lovers of "cocking" could make up their minds to do the same. Our ruin is not complete enough fet to induce us once more to set up cockfighting as a

to induce us once more to set up cocklighting national recreation; and unless we should cha to induce us once more to set up cocklighting as a mational recreation; and unless we should chancetto be overthrown by a cocklighting people, perhaps we shall not even learn the lesson in the hour of deepset disaster. We are half inclined, notwithstanding, to agree with the Admiral as to the influence of sport on character, for we should expect an indulgence in cocklighting to make men as bloodthirsty as any military commander could desire; and we should object made to the probably render men cowardly as well as cruel. Indifference to other's sufferings may be a useful quality in the battle-field; and what better training for this than viviscetion—provided always that the viviscelor did not happen to get wounded himself But, however desirable it may be that soldiers should be "foul of blood," we cannot see of what use cocklighting is out of the army. Admiral flous should propose that the army and navy be permitted a little cocklighting, by why of increasing their pluck. Of course, such a suggestion would imply that their bravery is not to be trusted without a stimulant, but that we understand to be a part of the admiral's argument. The milltin might have a cocklightionee a month, the voluncees once a quarter, and the yeomanry once a year. It is inderstood that as soon as we are involved in hose

might have a cockfight once a month, the volunteers once a quarter, and the yeomanry once a year. It is understood that as soon as we are involved in hostilities, all the noble lords, squires, and working men devoted to "cocking", will carol themselves, and demand the place of dauger, partly to slake the bloody courage which cockinghting has engendered, partly to save the honour of the country, which the fight of the non-cockers would stain. We begin to see that bullfights have hot

country, which the fight of the non-cockers would stain. We begin to see that bullfights have not helped to ruin Spain, but continue to preserve her from the utter-destruction into which she would fail but for them. As to, England, she would, no doubt, have declined faster but for the noble influences of horse-racing, to which Admiral Rous has partrotically devoted himself, as the next best thing to cocklighting, to sustain the moral stamina of the nation. The gallant admiral would have done well to conclude his letter without writing that "the monotony of human life is relieved by every salutary diversion." As applied to a defence of cocklighting, the remark is curious, for it, seems to suggest that to "cockers" into is a weary burden, too heavy to be borne unless "salutary diversion" be made its business. Strange that Admiral Rous should apply to cockfighter a sentence which we should hive thought descriptive of men with empty heads and narrow hearts.

ICE IN THE HOUSE.—The London Medical Record says the use of ice in small quantities frequently repeated is very general in many diseases, but it is generally found to be a difficulty to keep it from melting, especially in small blocks. Dr. Schwarz recommends to obtain this result, that the ice should be put in a vessel covered with a plate, which vessel should be placed on a feather-bed and covered with a feather-pillow or cushion, feathers being very bad conductors of heat. Dr. Schwarz states that by this plan he has been able to keep six pounds of ice for eight days when the thermometer marked summer heat.

MARRIVILLA COCOA.—Taylor, Brothers, London, having the

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES. GOVERNMENT RAFLWAYS.

On the application of several of the residents in the subards desirents of attending Madaue Ristor's perform-ances, it has been decided to POSTPONE the starting of the LAST TRAIN from Sydney on FRIDAY NIGHT, 20th instant, from 11.45 to 12.15, JOHN RAIS. Commissioner for 1 ment Public Works—Railway Branch, Sydnoy, 19th August, 187b.

1) COLONY OF FITE.

Interinsular Steam Packet Service.

TENDERS will be received at the Office of the Colonial Secretary, Fiji, until the 30th October next, from steam ship owners or others desirous of ostablishing an Inferinsular Steam Packet Company in this colony.

The proposition or tender to specify the amount, of subsidy required by the contractors.

The contract to be for Two Occan-going Steamers, of the less than seventy (70) and not more than one hundred and fifty (150) tons registered measurement, upon a draft of water, when leaded, of not more than six (6) feet.

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JOHN B. THURSTON, Acting Colonial Secret Colonial Secretary's Office, Fiji, 21st July, 1876.

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NAVIGATION.—Candidates prepared for Maria Board Ex. M. Wycherley, Custom House-bldgs LADY, who has buight DANCING at Newtownfortwo years, will resume Duties WEDNESDAY 25th. Reference kindly permitted to Mrs. W. Hilliard Richy Holie, Newtown.

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AUCTION SALES. Horses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bazar, THIS DAY, at it a clock, all lots not specially advertised; and at 12 o'clock, all lots specially advertised. Regular sales at the Bazzar daily, and at Camperdown

6 Saddle and Harness Harse-. O EORGE KISS has received instructions from E. H. Westen, Esq., Illawarra, to sell by another, at the library, THE DAY, at 12 object.
Six useful saddle and hurness horses, broken, and in good condition.

30 Head of Hurses.

30 Head of Horses. C EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. John M'Dowall to sell by auction, \$\mathbb{g}\$ the Comperiova Yanks on MONDAY, the 39th instart at 20 clock.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

S. CLIBBORN and CO. will hold their
Annual Sale of Thoroughbreds, at Fennelly's
luzzar, on the MONDAY after the Randwick Spring
Neting (September 13), at 2 o'clock jum, and of Hunlers
on the Monday following the Sydney Hunt Club Mosting
(September 29), at above time and place.

Ref. Gentlemen intending to enter horses for these sales
with the place to send early notice to the auctioneers for invertion in callegate.

G IBSON'S Horse Bazaar, opposite School of Arts. Sales daily at 10, horses, buggies, &c. 30 Pure Durham Bulls, The noted BY brand.

For Sale at the Singleton Show.

M. PITT and SON have received inspection, at the Singleton Show, about the 26th instant, 30 pure-bred Darlam bulls, the noted BY brand.

They are a splendid lot of young bulls, from 12 months

N.B.—Pedigrees will be given at sale. M. PITT and SON have received in-structions from H. J. Adams, Esq., to acid be auction, on MONDAY next, the 23rd instant, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 o'clork, 206 prime far bullecks, in lots, from his noted Bogandina station.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from the Hon. James White to sell y auction, at the Homebush Yanis, on MONDAY uxx, he 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock. 200 head of really prinic and weighty fat builtocks, in his, direct from his celebrated Martindale Estate.

WEEKLY STOCK AND PRODUCE SALE. "

UTLER and INGLIS will sell by outtion,
THIS DAY, at their Railway Auction Mart,
793, George-street, at half-mart 11 o'clock.
Calves, lambe, pigs. 80 dead pigs, and suckers
Sixty (60) coops positive, of all kinds.
At a clock sharp,
Fresh roll and keg batter, from the best, dairies in the
Sauthern districts; a large quantity of superior
corn-fed barea, cheese (No. 6 Bearley's and other
first-class brands), eggs, land, honey, and all kinds
of farm and dairy produces.

DUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction
THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 o'clock,
Ilay and straw, by the truck
Corn, putatoes, turnips, pumpkins, &c.
At 10 o clock,

R. BEDWELL and CO, will sell, at

Railway, THIS DAY,

Hay, maize, pointors, billetwood.

At Produce Depot, 793, George-street, at 11 o'clock, culves and pigs. 11.30, 100 entreases corn-fed pork, poultry, eggs, bacon, cheese, &c.

S. PROCTER will sell by anction, THIS
DAY, at Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay
and straw;

"It is clock muize, potatoes, swede turnips; wattle bark,
shingles, palings, posts and rails,
shingles, palings, posts and rails,
Althe Sydmey Produce Mart, 701. George-sirect Smith,
at 12 o'clock, calves, pigs, suckers, carcuse pork,
turkkey, jeres, ducks, frowts, pigcons, rabbits, birds,
oranges, lemons, apples; loquats, turnips, onlons,
petutos.

oranges, lemons, appaes, toquate, tatape, potatores, potatores, At 2 6 clock, 80 cases roll butter, 25 kegs butter, 75 cases eggs superior quality. 20 cases cheeke, 30 sides cornfed bacon, huma, pig cheeks, land, honcy, wax, hair, hitdes, skins, tellow, &c.
Alea, I font cart, very light and strong, harness, chafficulter, furniture, groceries, dates, sind sandries.

LLIAS and CO, will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAV, at 9 o'clock.

Hay, meerne, straw, maize, pointoes, pumpkins, turnips,

At Depot, at half-past 11 o'clock, Fat, calves, hambs, pigs, 100 carcases pork, suckers, all kinds of poultry At 12 o'clock.
Roll and keg butter, cheese, bason, hams, lard, honey,

At 1 o'clock, Tallow, hides, sherpskins, wool, fruit, &c. M ESSRS, R. WILD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Sale Yards, 785. George-treet, THIS DAY, Friday, Dead pigs, poultry, suckers, butter, bacon, eggs, cheese, &c.

THIS DAY, 2 o'clock.

Danges, Onnges,
100 Cases from Colo, in prime condition.

WELLS and SMITH will sell by anction,
at their Yards, 683, George-street.

WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock,
Hay and straw
Bathurst and Guilburn bale hay and straw

542 bags corn 260 ditto polatice 72 ditto turnips, pumpkins, &c.

ELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at their Yards, 683, George-street, THIS Dead pigs and calves Fut and store piga Eouthy

Fat and store figs

Poultry

Sucking pigs

Eggs, butter, and lateon.

VELLS and SMITH have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Yards,

686, George-street, THIS DAY, at 2 o clock,

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Spling-cart and harness

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Farming implements, too numerous to mention.

C. W. TATE will sell, at, his Aards, 86,

O Suspex-street, THIS DAY, at 11 a.m.

Trine lots pigs and calves, pork, &c.

MADEN, HILL, and CLARK will, sell, by auction, at their Produce Stores. Gircular Hills, Ref. Hills, Ref. At 2, Casks talliow.

I. BARKER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, as 10.30, Holes, &c. 2.30, Tallow.

Weekly Produce Sales ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Gusy, THIS DAY, Friday, 20th August, at half-past 10 of look.

Hides, callskins, hair, horns, bones, &c.; and at quarter-past 20 of look.

OHN BRIDGE will sell by anction, at his Produce Stores, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Hides, skins, hair, &c. And at 3 o'clock, Tallow.

Weekly Produce Sale. ORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, at 10 o'chock, Hills, horse hids Hair, horns, bous, becswax Kangares and wallbly skins.

And, at holf-past 2 o'chock, Casks tallow.

Terms, cash.

By order of the Cambro of Intestate Estates.

UNN and LISTER will sell by anction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Silk, stuff, satin, and other dresses; underelothing of all kinds, boots, and sandries.

DUNN and LISTER will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, TIHS DAY, at 2 o'clock, New and second-hand clothing, 5 tranks boots, books, ournments, famy goods, and sundries.

THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp.

Tousehold Furniture, &c., consisting of Iron and Wood Bedstends, Bedding, Tubles, Chairs, Washstands and Carekery, Toilet and other Glasses, Cooking Utensis and Sandries. Also Shep Fixtures, Shelving, &c., UNN and LISTER will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, The above.

MONDAY, 23rd instant,

Since Pegs Closed Unpers English Kin Butts French Callekins Tasmanian Kip Ditto Kangurer Ditto ditto, Booners Elastic Webbing, &c., &c.

R. M. MOLONY will sell by auction, in the his Rooms, No. 230, George-street North, on MONDAY next, the 23rd instant, at a quarter; to 11 o'clock prompt.

Terms, liberal, at sale. 23rd August, 1875. BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES.

To Boot and Shoe Dealers and others. R. M. MOLONY has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, on MONDAY next at 11-oches, prant.

k prompt.
The above.
Terms, liberal, at sale. SATURDAY, 21st August, at 11 a.m.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street MAGNIFICENT DRAWING ROOM SUITE, RICHLY Carved Walnut France, covered with RICH Crimson Honey-comb Sik, consisting of Gouch, Ency Chair, Victoria Chair, and 6 Stuff-back Chairs,

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, The above.

AUCTION SALE, on MONDAY next, 23rd August, at half-past 10 a.m. AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE, WITHOUT RESERVE.

200 SUPERIOR CANE SEAT CHAIRS, in lots to suit FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE PIANOFORTE.

CARPET MATTING, &c.
In use during Madome Ristor's performances

TO FURNITURE DEALERS AND OTHERS. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the Administration to sell by auction, at the Victoria Theatre, on MONDAY next, 23rd August, at ball-past 10 a.m., prompt, 200 CANE SEAT CHAIRS

FIRST-CLASS PIANOFORTE CARPET AND MATTING, &c., &c.

ERY CHOICE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFULLY EXECUTED OLEOGRAPHS, in handsome gitt frames, including faithful copies of the most notable pictures to be found in the chief Gallerice of Europe.

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MARINE VIEWS, VIEWS OF BRITISH and
CONTINENTAL SCENERY, LAKE SCENES,
Landscapes, &c., &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 20th Amport at \$11 a.m., at the Austrillan Auction Rooms, Fitt-street, CHOICE COLECTION OF OLEOGRAPHS. On view next THURSDAY, and morning prior to sale. Terms, cash

Preliminary Notice. On WEDNESDAY, 25th August, at 11 o'clock. At No. 134; Roslyn-terrace, Darlinghurst Road. The Residence of the late Mrs. Lawson.

By order of the Executors. THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS. ELEGANTLY-ENGRAVED Glassware LANGE JRON-STONE Chisa Dinner Service, hand

EXQUISITE TEA and Coffee Service
VERY HANDSOME hand-painted Uhina Desse Service
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FIRST-CLASS ELECTRO-PLATED WARE
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Extending Telescope Dining Table
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PROOF Engravings and Water Colours
LARGE and ELECANT Walmit Drawing-room Suite
VERY, HANDSOME Plate-glass Walmit Chiffoniare
CHOICE Cemmic and Alabaster Statuottes, under glasshades

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HIGHLY GARVED Canterbury Whatnot
LARGE and RIGHLY CARVED Gill Pier Glasses
HANDSOME Crystal 12-light Chandellers

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Brussels Carpets
Ornola and bright Steel Fender and Irons
MASSIVE each Hall Furniture
Olichoth and Brush Mats
LIBRARY FURNITURE
MASSIVE Shite Bedsteinds and Bedding
Marbles hab Washstands and Tables
HANDSOME Spanish inshogang double-winged Wardrobe, plate-gines centre dues
Large Checks of Druwers
Towel-Hurses
Towel-Hurses
Kitchen Ugenstle

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Cabhaelmakers, Furniture Brokers, and/others,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMIS, have been favoured with instructions from the executors to sell by auction, at the residence of the late. Mrs. Lawson, 184, Roslyn-termee, on WEDNESDAY, 25th August. The valuable household farniture and effects.
Terms, cash. Citalogues are in course of preparation, and will be deliverable on Monday afternoon.

ON VISW. TUESDAY, 24th instant, all day, and meaning of said.

SATURDAY, 21st August, at 11 a.m. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and REFROTS.

comprising : RICHLY Cut Glass BEST Table Cuttery BEST Table Curtery
HANDSOME Kerosens Lamps
VALUABLE Oil Paintings
CHOICE Proof Engravings
FIRST-CLASS Electroplate
SUPERID Powelain TEA and BREAKPAST
SURVICES
HANDSOME Dinner Services
BRUSHANT-TONED COTTAGE PIANOPOLITES,
by first-class makers

by first-class makers
ELEGANT WALNUT DRAWING-ROOM FURNI-TURE TURK HANDSOME Wardrobes Chests Drawers
Murbie Slab Washstands
Iron 4-post Bedsteads and Bedding
Kitchen Utensils and Sundrices

HANDSOME Black Enamelled Dining-room Mantelpiece

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 21st August, at 11 a.m...

ON AN EARLY DAY.

IMPORTANT SALE OF DRAPERY, SUITABLE FOR THE COMING SPRING. comprising a splendid assortment of STRAW GOODS. NEW and FASIHONABLE, in Ladies, Girls, Maids, Women, and Boys.
Hollands, Forfats, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Cutts, Gent.'s, Ties, Gloves, &c.

TO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPERS AND COUNTRY BUYERS. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and JAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart. O'Connell-street, on an

arly day.

NEW SHIPMENT SPRING DRAPERY.

Terms at sale. To Engineers, Millers, and others,

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7.
Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
S barrels olive oil, about 37 gallons cach.
Terms, cash.

TO STATIONERS, FANCY DEALERS, AND OTHERS. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE is instructed to with self by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Ex Landershile, from London, D in diamond between G F. 2014—4 cases superfine cream laid and blue, wore writing paper, 9 to 17 lbs. Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, August 28.

R. CHAS. TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by anction at his Rooms, Wynyardstreet, THIS DAY at ball-max 10 o'clock.

It packages just landed by Lauderdale, and other recent arrivals, computing the B. P. Salvers B. motal teapots (1) Dolls, toys.
Ditto today kettles Purses Ladies' fancy bags
Bohrmian glass vases Glass lastres, assorted patterns and colours, cut Gosnell's porfumery, &c.

drops Also a lot of lamps and brackets from the Exhibition. Terms cash, CLOTHINGS, WOOLLENS, HATS, AND CAPS. Ex Francis Thorpe and other Ships

THIS DAY, Friday, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167. Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
Men's super black and blue cloth pagets Ditto fancy tweed invusers Ditto fancy tweed trousers and vests Ditto striped drill trousers and vests Ditto striped drill trousers. Ditto striped drill trousers bitto super black cloth ditto. Boys' and youths' blue suits Paper twist tweeds Fancy spring ditto Bannockburn ditto.

Super West of England striped doc frouserings
Princy wool contings
Super mixed melions
Black broad cloths
Men's drab felt Conadian hats
Ditto felt Yankee, various colours
Boys and youths felts, new shapes, black and colours
Fes and 7.8 cumbric handkerchiefs, henuned and
thordered.

IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE OF NEW SEASON'S TEAS, PER STEAMSHIP SOMERSET.

4400 PACKAGES
FINEST TO MEDIUM FIRST CHOP TEAS IN CHESTS HALVES BOXES. SEASON, 1876 and 1876.

\* Under instructions from the importers Messrs. Monthle flore, Joseph. and Co.,

On MONDAY, the 23rd August The Cargo consists of FIRST CROP TEAS ONLY, purchased at the opening of the season in China, IRRESPECTIVE OF COST, the importers being distinues of securing the BEST CONGOUS that were offering, and to place an article before the trade that would attract the confidence of the confid

The auctioneer desires to point out THAT NO FURTHER CARGOES OF ENTIRELY FIRST CROP TEAS can arrive in Sydney during the present season, and as the IMPORTERS INTEND TO CARRY OUT THER USUAL CUSTOM of, disposing of every line to the HIGHEST bidder, intending purchasers should lose no time in obtaining samples for liquoring.

R. M. L. SALAMON has received instructions from the Importers (Messre. Menteflore, Joseph, and Co.) to sell by auction at his Rooms, No. 281, George-street, on MONDAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock, WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

Ex Somerser, 1400 packages of, finest breakfast and choice mediana first crop congous, in chests, halves, and baxes.

The teas have been carefully selected to suit the requirements of this market, and are unequalled for strengtheology, of tuliness of flavour.

Muster puckages will be open at the Rooms shortly where every facility will be inforced for liquoring.

Catalogues now in course of proparation.

MONDAY, August 23. FINEST MAURITIUS SUGARS.

MR. M. L. SALAMON has received in-structions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, No 281, George-street, on MONDAY next, 23rd instant, at counters. Terms at sole,

MONDAY, August 22. GROCERIES, OILMEN STORES, BEERS &c.

MR. M. L. SALAMON has received in-The At. 14 SAJAAMON has received interaction, at his Rooms, No. 281, George-street, on MONDAY next, at 11 cyclook, 12 packings offiners source, consisting of bottled vinegar, French peas, Day and Mortin's blacking, preserved ginger, vostas, hams, cheese, source, bottled alo, &a., &e. Further particulars in Saturday's issue.

PASTE BLACKING, in Boxes. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20,

GUINNESS GUART STOUT, IN STONE BOTTLES. BOTTLED BY JOHNSON AND CO., LIVER-

On account of whom it may concern. With all faults, if any.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction,
on at the Rooms, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
8 casks Guinness, stant, each 4 dozes.
Terms, cash. FINE TO MEDIAN CONGOUS.

FOR UNRESERVED SALE.

FRIDAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock. F. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms: THIS DAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock.

Fine to medium.

367 packages congous.

Terms at sale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. GROCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES, PRESERVED PROVISIONS, &c.

FOR UNRESERVED SALE. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, An invoice of proceedes, eilmen's stores, provisions, &c.
Full particulars in future issue.
Terms at sale.

COLONIAL SUGARS. In small pockets. Comprising Bright Counters, Brewers', and Rations. FOR POSITIVE SALE. FRIDAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock, 1172 pockets colonial sugar. Terms at sole.

JUST LANDED, ex MIDLOTHIAN. FRIDAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock: . ,

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 29, at 11 o'clock.

An invoice of the above,

Terms at sale. EASTERN PRODUCE. Unclaimed Goods ex Normanby.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ity order of Messrs, Scott, Henderson, and Co., Agents for
Torres Straits Mail. I'RIDAY, August 20, at the City Mart.

E THRELKELD will sell by auction,
20; at the Gity Mart, THIS DAY, August
The following unclaimed cargo ex Normanby:—
G and Co over W. P. l hag pepper. W over P, in diamond.

1 lag pepper.

B P over W over P in diamond.
17 bags pepper.

T&TR. 2 bags rice. T&TR.

Terms, cash. FENCING WIRE, ASSORTED SIZES, WHITE CROSS BRAND.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, FRIDAY, August 20, ht 11 o'clock. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock, 20 tons white cross brand fending wire, assorted sizes:

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart. THIS DAY, August 20.

10 tous hoop iron, assorted sizes. Terms at sale. GALVANIZED ASSORTED SCREWS...
Just landed. E. THRELKELD will sell by nuction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20

Terms at sale.
TINPLATES.
50 Baxes IC Charcoal
20 ditts IX ditts
50 ditts IC Coke.

FRIDAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20, at 11 o clock.
120 boxes timplates.
As above.
Terms at sale.

J. and C. CLARKE and CO.'S HOLLOWARE. JUST LANDED. FOR POSITIVE SALE. FRIDAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock.

at the Rooms, THIS DAY, August 20 3 hogshends J. and C. Clarke's assorted holloware.
Full particulars at sale.
Terms at sale. PURE UNCHEMICALED PEARL STARCH,

from the MADISON PEARL STARCH COMPANY · For Positive Sale. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, a the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock!

50 bbox's finest pearl starch, each 56 lbs.

Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, FRIDAY. IN THE ESTATE OF MR. JOHN HURLEY BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE, with the co

That well-known and highly improved country estate, HORNINGSEA PARK, on the COWPASTURE ROAD, within 10 minutes drive of the GLENFIELD RAILWAY PLATIFORM, and about 5 miles from EIVERPOOL. Il comprises 500 ACRES of good grading and agricultural lamb, subdivided into paddocks for stud and other stock, it training ground held a mile in extent, and gurden and orthord.

THE RESIDENCE is situated on a fine delivation, and approached by a well-formed carriage drive.

IT IS MASSIVELY BUILT OF STONE, and has the following accomposalation: The following accommodation:—
GROUND FLOOR.—Specieus, hall, drawing-room, diffing-room, sitting-room, and library.
UPPER FLOOR.—S beltfooms, every apartment being lofty and of fine proportions.
In the rear are 3 servants' rooms, kitchen, pantry, store-room, detached coach-house, 2 horse, boxes, 6-stall stable, hayloft, dairy, stockyard, toelhouse, large; barn, &c. ij

This beautifully situated and improved country seat is now in the market for positive sale, therefore the site of the state of the stat

TICHARDSON and WRENCH have relected instructions from the MORTGAGER to sell-by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock. The above described valuable and improved country property.

CARDS to view may be obtained at the Rooms.

Terms at sail. Plan of the Rooms.

THIS DAY, FRIDAY, 20th August. RDER OF SALE.

CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for helf-past

Two Hottess, Nov. 19 and 21, Union-street, off Erskine-street, and Line-street, off Erskine-street, and Erskine-street, and adjoining Measte. Potts and Poul.

Block Land, Riley-lane, off Riley-street, north of William-street, and adjoining the pre-period of Messica. O'Doubell, Healy Guy, and Ferris.

Cook's Babery E-fabilithment, nearly opposite the Public School.

Catlang Residence, occupied.

Bay. Building Site adjoining the

CAMPBELLTOWN.

Three Altoments adjoining the above.

COWPASTURE ROAD, The Harningses Park Estate, mear LIVERPOOL. Comprising 500 Acres Land, with first-class Family RESIDENOE, about 5 miles from Liverpool. In the estate of 3fr. 3. Hurley. By order of the Mortgagee.

INTREMATATA. Alderson's 109-acre grant, Windoor Road, about 2 miles from the Railway Staton.

PORT MACQUARIE, Whiting's 192-acre grant, out the Ton-mile Creek, alout 9 miles from the town of Port Macquarie.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH. PEREMPTORY SALE."

In consequence of the departure of the Proprietor from the colony. FRIDAY, 10th September.

QUAMBI, modions FIRST-GLASS MANSION, with Exten-sive HIGHLY-IMPROYED GROUNDS, ALBERT-STREET, WOOLLAHRA. PICHARDSON and WRENCII have re-ceived instructions from JOHN BREWSTER, E-g. (in consequence of 'his projected departure from fin-colony) to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-

beet, on FRIDAY, 10th September, at 11 o'alock,
That first-class highly finished commodious family
mansion, OUAMPH

mansion,

GUAMBI,

together with TWO ACRES AND A HALF of highly improved ORNAMENTAL GROUNDS, laving extensive frontage to

ALBERT-STREET, WOOLLAHRA,
one of the choicest sites in that beautiful favourile locality, overlooking Double Bay, the harbour, and

TERMS.—Half the purchase money may remain on the operty at six per cent.

To Builders and others. HARDWOOD TIMBER.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, ON THE GROUND, Belimore-place, Castleragh-arrest, botween Bathurst and Liverpist streets, THIS AFTERNOON, Aurust 20, at 4 o'clock, A large quantity of hardwood timber, consisting of 10 x 2½, 9 x 3) 4 x 2½, and 6 x 14 flooring boards, &c., &c., &c.

Torms, cash. No reserve.

ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, BURWOOD, NEAR THE PARRAMATTA ROAD. At the Rick of the Former Purchaser. PRITCHARD will sell by auction, on

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, on the Ground, TO-MORROW, Saturday, AFTERNOON, the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock, LOTS 1 and 2—A splendid corner, having frontages of 122 feet to Albert-street, 66 feet wide, and 329 feet to a reserve road, and 153 feet to Drivar's Road. LOTS 11 and 12, having frontages to Albert-street of 152 feet, and to Driver's Road of 112 feet 6 inches LOTS 23 and 24—Corner block, splendidly clevated, having a frontage of 192 feet to Albert-street, by a depth to a reserved road of 247 feet. Terms—25 per cent, cash, the bilance by six equal instalments, extending over two years, bearing 6 per cent, interest, or 5 per cent, will be allowed for immediate cash.

FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY. CORNER LOT, KING AND CLARENCE STREETS.

GRANT FROM THE CROWN. DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164. Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, August 26, at half-past 11 e clock.
That choice block of land for first-class business premises, at the south-cost currer of King and Character streets, with the buildings thereon; bounded on the north by King-street (41 feet 10 inches), on the woot by Character street, foot, 61 inches), on the south by premises belonging to A. M'Arthur and Co. (41 feet if premises belonging to A. M'Arthur and Co. (41 feet if inches), and on the cast by bt. 16-of Secting 27 (28 feet).

ESS. This site is centrally situated, on level ground, decadedly the best position for business promises in Kingstreel, between York-street, the Commercial and other whorks to which it leads.

THE AT BARQUE JOYCE PHILLIPS;
"54 TONS REGISTER;
and in regard to tunnage one of the largest carrying and
most commonical vessels affect.
AT ON GERMAN LLOYD'S REGISTER,
SHIFTS WITHOUT BALLIAST;
CARRIES 820 TONS DEAD-WEIGHT. CARRIES S20 TONS DEAD-WEIGHT.

CHURRIST and WESTON, have, received instructions from Captain T. O'SULLIVAN to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 5, Spring-street, on THURSDAY, the 3rd September, at 11 o'clock a.m., THE A I BARQUE JOYCE PHILLIPS, 544 tons registor, built at Quebec in 1866, and CLASSED & YEARS A1 AT LLOYDS.

LEENGTH, 140 feet

BEAM, 29 feet 6 inches

DEPPH, 47 feet 4 inches.

The JOYCE PHILLIPS is metal-Instead to the deep load line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included in the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included in the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, is now included the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1873, in now included the second line, was metalled in Sydney in 1874, in

linelies.

This ship will be due at Newcastle about the end of next week, where, after arrival, she will be open for inspection by intending purchasers. The auctioneers desire to direct the attention of ship-owners and others to this sale as offering an apportunity not often presented of securing one of the most service-shie and: conomical véssels in commission.

ADELAIDE WHEAT, FLOUR, &c. Important Unreserved Sale, by order of the Trustees, in the Estate of Lawrence Kendell, on the Promises, KENDALIYS FEOUR MILLS, George-street North.

GILCHRIST and WESTON have received instructions to sell by public auction, on the premises,
KENDALL'S FLOUR MILLS, KENDALL'S FLOUR MILLS,
George-shreet North.
THIS DAY, the 20th instant at 11 o'clock a.m.,
All and sundry the STOCK and PLANT in the above
state, consisting of—
3817 SACKS ADELAIDE WHEAT
127 TONS SEPERFINE FLOUR
40 TONS DITTO DITTO
A QUANTITY OF SHARFS
POLIARD, BRAN
WHEATEN MEAL, BAGS, Sc.,
HORSES, HARRESS, DRAYS, PHAETON, Sc.,
110 SEES, HARRESS, DRAYS, PHAETON, Sc.,
SO tons coal.

S0 tons conf.

CATALOGUES can be obtained at the Office of the Adelionicers, who commend the sale to the notice of MILLERS, BAKERS, STOREKEEPERS, and others interested as being ENTIRELY UNRESERVED. Terms, cash. TYPE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN IRWIN are respectively invited to attend the buncal of his decreased PATHER-IN-LAW, Mr. Patrick Purcell; to move from his late residence, Carbon-house Hotel, TO-MORROW (Priday) APTERNOON, at a quarter to 3 o'clock.

Windser, are respectfully invited to attend his functial; to move from his late residence, THIS DAY, at Ep.m.

FINDE FRIENDS of Mr. THOMAS SCAUTI.L., are
respectfully invited to attend the Funumi of his
BADGHTER, Marcella Scahill: to leave his residence, near Canterbury, at 2 o'clock THIS DAY, for
Federsham Catholic Cemetery.

FINDE FRIENDS of Mr. PATRICK KELLY are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his
discussed SDN, Percy Edward; to move from his parents'
residence, 38, Regent-stacet, THIS DAY, Friday, at 3
pum, for the Nevropolis. J. and G. SHYING, Undertablette.

FULL FIGURENDS of Mr. THOMAS SELLLER, Conclu-painter, are respectfully driving to attend the Princial of his loved PAUGHTRI, Alice Manil: (a move from his fullner-in-law's residence, Potany Ronal and Buckland-chret, Waterloo, at Indipant 2 of cold., TO-MORIROW, Saturday, for Nervepolis. J. and G. SHYING and CO. TIME FRIENDS of Mr. GEORGES SUBJINS, Chairmaker, are respectfully invited to attend the Function of his blue beloved GRANDDAUGHTER, Alter Mand Miller; to move from his residence, itotany Road and Burklands-street, Waterbox, TO. MOREGU, Saturday, at half-quart 2 o'clock, for Negropule. J. and G. SHYING and CO., Undertakers.

TMLE PRIJENDS of the late Mr. Will. WADS-WORTH are respectfully invited to attend his Funcial; is amove from his late residence, Harries-street, Pyrnout, TO-MORROW (Saturday) MORNISG, at half-past S o'clock, to Neuropolic, C. KINSELA, and SONS, George-shoot, op. Christ Churcht, and Oxford-st. THE FELENDS of Mr. ANDREW WADSWORTH,
Sen., of Regent-street, are respectfully invited to
attend the Funeral of his late beloved SON, Will;
to move from his Law residence, thereis street, Pyrmond,
TO-MORROW (Saturday) MORNING, at half-past 8
o'clock, to Necropalis. C. Kiasch and Sans, George-street. THE FRIKENDS of Means, JOSEPH FILEND and ANDLISW WARBYORTH are respectfully invited to attend the Pattern of their she beloved BROTHER, Will, to move from his late residence, Harrisstreet, Symmott, TO. MERROW (SAturday) MORNING, attendiquetes o'clock, to Necropolic.

THE PRIENDS of Mr. WILVIAM KELLY are re-spectfully invited to attend the Yourcal of his Let-beloved BROWERS INVIAM, Mr. Will Walsworth to move from his late personner. Therefore, Pyrnaut, TO-1101R9W (Saturday) MOZENING, at half-past y clock, to Necropolis. C. KINSELA and SONS.

cellek, to Necropolis. C. B. INNELIA and SUSS.

INTE FALERIDS of Mr., JOHN ISCANLON are invited to attend the Puneral of his decased SON.

Francis X. W., to move from this residence, 13, Judgestreet, Wouldomoolog or SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at
a quarter-past 2, o'clock, to Necropolis. W. J. DIXON,
Undertaker, 21, Oxford-arreet, 121, Fork-street.

THE PRIENDS of the late WILLIAM TEALER are respectfully informed that his Puwend will move from his late residence at Aduliel, at 2.30 p.m., on SATURDAY-inst, and arrive at the Campedown Cometery at 4 p.m. J. and G. SHYDNG, Undertakers.

### AMUSEMENTS.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE SECOND GEASON OF TWENTY FOUR NIGHTS HYSTERN STATE AND OPERA-HOUFFS COMPANY.

ENGLISH AND OPERA-HOUFFS COMPANY.

ENGLISHMENT of the Chambley Young Print Plants,

MISS EMILIE MELVALLE MISS EMILIE MELVILLE MISS EMILIE MELVILLE

MISS SHABILIK MELVILLE.

P. Vall Orderetta and Cherns' adder the direction of ALBERTO 2% LMAN.

New and Magnificent Sconery, by ALEXANDER BABHE.

Stage Manager. Mr. HENRY BRACY Leader

Mr. LYSTER has the honour to announce that, having been in negutation with Mr. Time, agent for Miss Melville, for honor than a year, le has at last succeeded in inducing them to visit this country, to play an engagement at the Opera Honse, McDourne. The advent of the great Ristori obliged Mr. Lyster to cut short one of the next succeeding them to visit this country, to play an engagement of the great Ristori obliged Mr. Lyster to cut short one of the next succeeding the many the made arrangements to send his company to Briskane, so that on their return be might have the pleasure of presenting her to the public of Sydney provimes to her departure for Melbourne.

MONDAY, August 23, Lorceq's Gmid Opera-Bouile, GIROFLE-GIROFLA,

Girofic | Twin daughters of Bolero | Miss EMELTILE
Girofic | Twin daughters of Bolero | MELVILLE
Manasquin (betrofich to Girofic) . Mr. Armes Beaumo
Dun Bolero D'Alcanaza (Governor of a Spanish proviac
Mr. H. How Dun Belero Il Ateanson (Mentrouk (Chief of Moore, betrothed to Giroffa) Mr. B. Farley Mrs. J. H. Fox

Godmannin Miss Morrison
Groomensan Miss Morrison
Groomensan Miss Morrison
Mr. Gorden
Lawyee Mr. Gorden
Lawyee Mr. Darbyshim
Bridermaida Mdlles. Smith, Parker, Collins, and Br. alic
Pages May Colson, and K. Porde
Moors, Fintes, Guests, Retainers, &c.
Act L.—GARDENS OF BOLERO'S PALACE.

Act 1.—GAMDINS OF BOLLERO'S
Act 2.—A MOONISH SALOON IN BOLLERO'S
HOUSE.

Act 3.—A SUMMER PAVILION OF BOLERO'S
MANSION.

Notified and ing the great expense of this engagement, there will be no increase of prices.

Box office open at Blyy and Co,'n, George-street.

GRAND SUCCESS Of the U. S. MINSTRELS U. S. MINSTRELS. U. S. MINSTRELS.

ster bill, replete with SPARICLING NOVELTIES. Seemid Grand Fashionable Night, TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT." LAST NIGHT, LAST NIGHT, LAST NIGHT

> BUCKLEY and HOLLY'S GREAT AMELICAN JIG. LAST NIGHT OF-FRAHAM'S GREAT SONG, "MIARK THE DRUM!" HUDSON'S SPECIALITHES. PORTRAIT PAINTERS. DEAF AS A POST

ADD POSITIVELY LAST NIGHT OF UNDER THE GASLIGHT, introducing the GREAT SENSATIONAL RAILWAY SCENE.

GRAND ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME, C-MORIOW (Saturday). Admission, So. 2a, b. Bests sourced at Colo'r, George choot, and at Kirby's Statistics.

5tt-street.

Doom apps at quarter-past/7; overtare at 8.

G. W. ROCKEFRELER, Tressurer.

W. S. LOVEIII, Agent.

UNDAUNTED GRICKET CLUE PICNIC to CHOWHER BAY, TO-MORROW, Saturday, August 21. The steamer MANLY will leave Circular Quay at 2 p.m. sharp, returning at 5.50 p.m., An officient Band will be in attoudance. There's 2c, may be had from any member of the Club.

J. M. DONALD, Sec.

ARATAH FOOTBALL C. v. HALMAIN.—
TO MORROW, let team foot on Moore Park, 4t
2.45 sharp. The 2nd, foot of Enskine set, 2 e clock, in go by
ferry to Balmain. E. K. SATCHELL, Hon. Sec.

TICTORIA THEAT PTALIAN DRAMATIC COMPANY. LAST RIGHT BUT ONE LAST RIGHT BUT ONE LAST RIGHT BUT ONE.

MARIE ANTOINETTE. LAST NIGHT.
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LAST NIGHT. THIS (Friday) EVENING, 30th August, 1875, will be repeated, for the LAST TIME, the ground drawn, in a prologue, five acts, and an epilogue, witten expressly for Madame Rismoni by Paorio Glacomerri, entitled MARIE ANTOINETTE.

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

MARIE ANTOINETTE (Queen of France)

Mon. ADELAIDE RISTORI.

Madame Elizabeth, sister of the King

Signora Guiseppina De Stefani

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Madame Reyale Signora de Isanballe

Signora Carmellita Rossignoli

Madame de Campan, Camiriere to the Queen

Signora Virginis Casali

Rosalie, in service at the puissen Signora Guilin Mejeroni

First Bourgeoise Signora Marietta Bergouzoni

Second Bourgeoise Signora Marietta Bergouzoni

Second Bourgeoise Signora Stefan Interer

King Lazie XVI. Signora Stefan Riesteri

King Lazie XVI. Signora Stefan Riesteri

King Lazie XVI. Signor Eduado Majeconi

Christian Jahesherbesde Lamoigenun, Signor Cosare Rietori

Monseignour Costat de Province, brather to the King

Santerre, Ceneval of the National Guard

Santerre, Ceneval of the Lagislative Assembly

Varicant | Olicersof the Bedy-Guard | Signar N. N. Clery, First Vatet de Chambre to the King | Signar Fisher Signar M. Pinras Simon Municipal Signar M. Pinras Simon Municipal Signar M. Mazzidolfi Lebena, Keeper of the Prison Signar F. Verdi Officer of the Ondarnues Signar F. Verdi Officer of the Condarnues Signar F. Night Henry Samson, Executioner Signar K. Pijer Deputies, Ladies, Gentlemen, Gwards, Genaliere Sams-Culottes, Fishermen, Soldierr, Messengers, Municipals, and Gendarnes.

TO-MORROW (Saturday), LAST N40HT of Madano ADELATDE RISTORI LAST N40HT of Madano ADELATDE RISTORI LAST N10HT of Madanc ADELATDE RISTORI

ELEABETH
(Queen of England),
and the celebrated
SLEEP-WALKING SCENE
from Shakespearo's sublime trugedy,
MACHETH. Plans of Deers Stalls and Circle at Elegis, where sents may be secured. Tickets for all other parts of the house may be proceed, during the day, in the vestibule of the Theatre.

In order to avoid the inconvenience of the crushing of the crushing the house bases, the public are respected to purchase their ickets during the day.

The Administration have much pleasures in amounting to the public that arrangements have been made with the malerizationed Companion to have streadbasts start from their respective what for each of the Asterias THE PERFORMANCE.

ASTER THE PERFORMANCE

Autric Antoriantic,
Farraminta River
Flanker's Hall
Lane Cove
North Shore
Balmain.
North Shore
Balmain.
The RAILWAY TRAIN for submrks and country
will start from Redfern Terminas at 12.15 a.m., instead of

In consequencied the extreme length of the performance for Overture will commence precisely at 7.45. Carriages ordered I.135. LUIGI TROJENI, Administrator.

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FAREWELL PERFORMANCE,
KNIEBITION BUILDING,
MONDAY, 23nd AUGUST, 1875.

Full particulars of prices, &c., in this day's Evening papers.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

AMY STONE returns her sincere thanks for the liberal patronage and certifal approbation are has received from the public of Sydney, and bega to state respectfully that her FAREWELL BENETT will take place THIS (Friday) EVENING, under the DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE of his Worship the MAYOR, B. PALMER, on which occasion she will appear in her special play of the PFARE OF SAVOY, being positively feer last appearance but one in Australia.

THI6 (Friday) EVENING, August 20, FAREWELL BENEFIT of AMY STONE. Under the distinguished Patronage of this WORSHIP THE MAYOR, B. PALMER, Eq., Positively the LAST NIGHT BUT ONE

AMY STONE and H. F. STONE,
who will appear for this occasion in the beautiful emotional
Drama (first time in Sydney) in 5 acts, as played by these
artistes throughout. America, the colonies, and the entire
civilized world, entitled The
PEARL OF SAVOY.

MONDAY, August 23. Waller Cooper, Esq. of Groat Controly
ILAZARD
HAZARD
HAZARD

Box-office at Mr. J. R. Clarko's, No. 317, George-shret, where scats can be secured in advance, from 11 to 2 o'clock daily.

Prices of Admission—Dress circle, 5s.; stalls, 3s.; pit, b.

SAMUEL LAZAR, Manager.

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Particulars in to-morrow's issue.

NIVERSITY v. WALLAROO, 1st and 2nd Teams, Moore Park, Tu-morrow afternoon, T. Powoll. I INCOLN CRICKET CLUB.—Annual PICNIC SATURDAY, 28th August. See Monday's paper.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES. N C. 1 CO., lat REGIMENT.—A Special General MEETING of the Corps will be held on the 36th instant, after Drill, at Durlinghurst, for the purpose of nominating a necessary for a countrission of Ensign under the 9th clause of the Volunteer Act. Names of candidates must be forwarded, to, the undersigned, as, the Brigade Office, before 12 6 clack (noon), on SATURDAY; 28th instant

JOHN WELLS, Captain. VOLUNTRER LAND ORDERS bought and sold. BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON, 151, Pitt-st. TST REGIMENT VOLUSTREE RIFLES.

The Muskerly Badges for the Battalion for this year will be presented on Variable on EATHERDAY, the 21st August. Except member for intend (feek and on boye processed).

By order.

W. CHATVIELD, Captain, Adjutant let legiment V.R.

Adjutant let legiment v.R.

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FEVILE theal Quartee's Break will attend the Farmke of the
Lot Regument of Voluntoer Ritles, at 3 p.m., at the
Victoria Burracks, on SATURDAY max.

By command,
W. B. B. CHRISTIE, Captain,
Major of Briganic.

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Mon PARADE, TO-MORROW, Salurias, 2.36

p.m., Victoria Barmeles, Full dress, with havensacks, recept mender must attend. The Henry and other Rifles in the possession of officers, suppers, or homorary members n. is:

1. THOMAS ROWE, Captain.

6 pm. W. WILKINS, Captain. TAND ORDERS BOUGHT of SOLD E. JOHNSON, 183, Pitestree.

STOCK, SHARES, AND MONEY.

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